The Weather
Todayand Sunday, clear with cool nights and pleasant afternoons. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 57.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 31 1944 LIBRARY

American Troops Reported in Rheims; Paris Freed, Fighting Declared at End; Reds Slaughter Nazis Fleeing Romania

Roosevelt Hints Nelson Eased Out of WPB Picture

Chairman Is Not Expected to Resume Post When Mission To Orient Ends

By Ben W. Gilbert

J. A. Krug took over the reins as "acting chairman" of the War Production Board yesterday amid indications that he had a permanent assignment.

As the smoke cleared in the latest "Battle of Washington," it became evident that President Roosevelt had virtually ousted Chairman Donald M. Nelson, who embarked on the first leg of his mission to China, as well as Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, who resigned in protest against alleged "unfair attacks" by aides to Nelson.

President Roosevelt indicated that Nelson was being eased out of WPB by telling a press conference that he did not know whether Nelson would resume his duties as head of the WPB after returning from the China mission with Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.

Suggested Younger Man

Associates of Nelson quoted the WPB chief as advising them before his departure that if he returned to the WPB after the Chinese trip, his stay would be for a temporary period. Nelson also told friends that he believed the job of demobilization should be turned over to a younger man.

Krug was named acting chairman of WPB by President Roosevelt after Wilson resigned. He is 36. The President's announcement of Krug's appointment stated that it was because of Nelson's trip, but WPB sources revealed that the President had not discussed timing of the appointment, but had merely told Krug to "take the WPB and run it."

The events of the past week made it clear that the President had several opportunities to choose either Wilson or Nelson to remain as head of the WPB—that Wilson submitted his resignation because

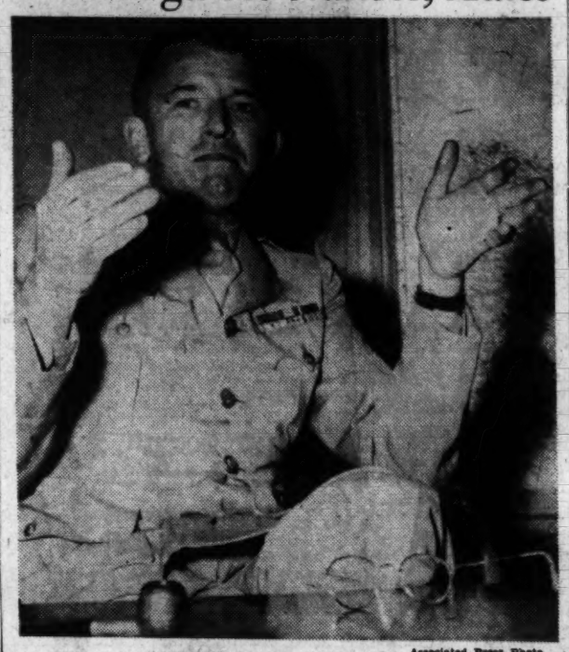
See WPB, Page 2, Column 8.

Bradley Dewey Hits 'Typical Capital Sniping'

Retiring Rubber Director Bradley Dewey yesterday charged Donald M. Nelson with engaging in "typical Washington sniping of the type that led to Mr. Wilson's resignation and made many good Americans unwilling to give services that otherwise would be of value to the country in the conduct of the war."

Dewey was irked because Nelson told the Senate Investigating Committee prior to his departure for China that the rubber program "was completed—all but getting the tires," explaining "it is like the Army saying they are completed except for the shooting." Dewey has quit as rubber director, effective September 1, stating that his job was done.

Land Marauders Vanquished Too Rough for Natives, Mules



Associated Press Photo.

BRIG. GEN. FRANK MERRILL, back from nearly 3 years of war in the Orient, the chief of Merrill's Marauders, at a press conference yesterday, described as "a storm in a teapot" stories of a break in the morale of his much-discussed Burma jungle fighters

Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill yesterday added more startling details to the story of his Marauders, who slashed through 750 miles of Burma jungles in 100 days, completed three encircling movements in the enemy's rear and killed thousands of Japs in 37 engagements.

They are, their commander says, "one of the best gangs the U. S. Army ever put together."

They started out 3000 strong, but sickness and injuries had reduced them to 2100 when they marched into the jungle. Theirs was a major military movement designed to pin down a part of the Jap Burma army, and not a raid against communications.

"We Buried All Our Dead"

While they received no reinforcements in the more than three months of marching and fighting, they were supplied regularly by air. The same planes evacuated their wounded. Merrill is especially proud of this phase of their record: "We didn't leave a wounded man, we buried all our dead, and we left no prisoners in the Japs' hands."

Natives told Merrill the job he outlined couldn't be done. Natives, they said, couldn't get through and over the territory and white men shouldn't hope to. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell thought the plan a good one, and Merrill told him it could be carried out.

The natives were almost right. For the final stage of the three-phased operation, capture of Myitkyina airfield, the Marauder effectives were just a fraction of their original strength. Hundreds were in hospitals, the sick and wounded that were taken out of Burma by air. Three hundred more were dead, buried where they fought.

Training, equipment, air support were on the side of the Marauders. Otherwise, the odds were all against them.

"There was lots of malaria."

See MERRILL, Page 2, Column 7.

Suits by OPA Accuse 154 Cab Renters

Ceiling Infractions Charged; $1,597,566 In Damages Asked

Payment of $1,597,566 in treble damages was demanded of 154 cab-fleet operators by the Office of Price Administration in suits filed yesterday in District Court. The operators were accused of renting hacks to drivers at above-ceiling prices.

Among the defendants were the Bell Cab Co., Arrow Cab Co., Colonial Cab Co., Sun ab Co., Cardinal Cab Co., Inc., and Airport Transport, Inc., all named in $15,000 suits.

One member of the court clerk's office spent the afternoon numbering and jacketing the endless procession of neatly typed complaints, which, according to Grahame Walker, OPU enforcement attorney, constitute the highest number of suits ever filed here by the agency at one time.

The suits asked that the owners be enjoineed from making further overcharges and that they be required to keep public records on their rental charges.

Damage requested in each case represents three times the amount of the alleged overcharge. Of the total number sued, 190 owners were charged with damages

See TRIPLE, Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. May Extend Postwar Credits, Roosevelt Says

Prospects that the United States might use its favorable international trade position to extend postwar credits to needy nations wanting American goods were discussed by President Roosevelt yesterday at his news conference.

He said the question of credits would depend upon the economic status of individual countries and that such credits could be authorized by amending rather than repealing the Johnson Act forbidding Government loans to defaulters on First World War debts to the United States.

The matter was raised by a reporter who cited the recent lend-lease report to Congress showing American cash exports in the last four years have far exceeded the annual average of less than $2,800,000,000 in the four prewar years, 1935-38.

Congress to Be 'Boss'

Tight Restrictions Imposed By Senate on Surplus Sales

By Robert C. Albright

Congress yesterday swung down the last lap on postwar reconversion legislation as the Senate by an overwhelming voice vote approved a multibillion-dollar surplus war property program administered by a board with Congress still the "boss."

Overriding recommendations of Surplus War Property Administrator William L. Clayton for a single administrator and speedy surplus disposal, the Senate wrote its own blueprint with tight restrictions on surplus sales of everything from war plants and farm lands to trucks and jeeps.

The bill was sent to conference, where is will collide with a House-passed, one-man-administered surplus bill virtually written by Clayton. An industrial demobilization measure already passed by the Senate, and drastically modified by the House Ways and Means Committee, meanwhile was slated for House consideration Tuesday.

The Senate approved provisions for an eight-man surplus war property board, with two members from each House sitting in as observers, as Clayton before the former Truman Committee testified that this was a "mistake." He said he thought the House bill was "correct" in vesting control in a single administrator.

Clayton likewise opposed land disposal provisions of the Senate

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 8.

12 Divisions Encircled, Russ Claim

Soviet Forces Reach Galati Gap, Report 100,000 of Foe Dead, 105,000 Captured

London, Aug. 26 (AP).—Two Russian armies surging toward the heart of Romania at better than a mile-an-hour clip reached the Galati gap defenses between the Danube River and the Carpathian Mountains yesterday in a six-day whirlwind offensive which Moscow announced had cost the enemy 100,000 killed and 105,000 captured.

Twelve German divisions, upward of 60,000 men, also have been surrounded and 13,000 of them captured in the last two days southwest of fallen Chisinau, provincial capital of Bessarabia, a Moscow communique said, and the second and third Ukraine armies under Gens. Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin now have linked up for a smash toward Bucharest, within 112 miles of Soviet spearheads.

Thousands of Romanians were abandoning the struggle against the Russians and turning to fight the Germans at the orders of their government, dispatches said. Berlin admitted its troops were retreating.

A total of 550 towns and villages were swept up by the Russians.

Prut Reached on 70-Mile Front

The capture of Tecuci, 112 miles northeast of Bucharest and 92 miles from the bomb-wrecked Ploesti oil wells, put the Russians under Malinovsky at the Galati gap, a 45-mile stretch of defenses prepared along the Putna, Siret and other rivers just above their confluence with the Danube. This represented a 27-mile advance from Barlad, captured Thursday.

To the east and northeast General Tolbukhin's forces reached the Prut River on a 70-mile front between Leuseni and Kagul, the latter only 32 miles north of the Danube. Other units under this Russian leader captured Tatar Bunary, reaching to within 14 miles of the Danube port of Ismail, said the broadcast communique.

The Moscow statement of Axis losses in six days raised to nearly 1,000,000 the announced number of enemy killed and captured since the Russians began their gigantic summer operations June 23. On the basis of Moscow announcements the total is 986,886, with some Soviet armies yet to turn in their reports.

On the Estonian front, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Bucharest Declares War on Reich

Berlin Acknowledges Great Balkan Retreat As Her Planes Bomb Former Ally's Capital

London, Aug. 25 (AP).—German planes heavily attacked the "treason capital" of Bucharest today, and King Mihai's new pro-ally government declared war on the Reich, calling on both Romanian troops and civilians alike "to rise and fight the Germans" at a time when Adolf Hitler's whole Balkan edifice was fast collapsing.

Crao sin the Balkans, with irreparable harm to the German war machine, was evident in these other reported developments:

Berlin acknowledged a big retreat was underway by Nazi divisions trying to escape the Soviet steamroller sliding down to the Galati Gap, key to Balkan plains, and the Nazis seemed likely to give up all Romania.

Bulgaria was on the verge of trying to jump on the Allied bandwagon.

Germany quickly "reshuffled" the puppet Hungarian government under Premier Doeme Sztojay to meet the new dangers from the southeast—a reference to Romania's desertion and Hungary's peril from the threat not only of Russian troops but Romanian soldiers eager to regain Transylvania.

War Flares in Transylvania

Open fighting between Hungarians and Romanians in Transylvania, ceded by Romania to Hungary under Nazi dictation in 1940, was reported.

Bucharest now has been liberated from the Germans, said a Bucharest broadcast heard here. The city's airfield is in hands of Romanian troops after heavy fighting, it added.

Romania's declaration of war on Germany was reported by the Cairo radio, which quoted a statement picked up from the Bucharest radio.

"The Romanian government asks Romanians to take an active part in the liberation of their country and expresses its confidence in the nation at this critical moment, and its confidence that the Romanian army will fight courageously against the Germans and that the civilian population will offer its resistance," the broadcast said.

News that German planes had attacked the capital came over the same channel.

Romanian troops were surrendering in droves to the Russians

See ROMANIA, Page 2, Column 6.

God Bless America!

Yanks Drive Into Paris' Heart Amid Wild-Welcome Barrage

By Don Whitehead

Paris, Aug. 25 (AP).—American and French columns fought their way into the heart of Paris today and received a thundering welcome from her citizens as they opened battle with Germans and Vichy militiamen still entrenched in important strongholds.

The Allied troops entered the city from the south and almost immediately—as they reached the beautiful Luxembourg gardens—The Nazis and their collaborationist militiamen opened fire with machineguns, rifles and pistols.

A column of American doughboys streaked for the Ile de la Cite in the heart of the capital to the relief of French Patriot forces and police who had been fighting the Germans for nearly a week.

Drive to Cathedral

On reaching this island in the Seine, the American infantrymen drove to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, reaching there at 11 a. m. and closing in with a mighty ground attack against enemy positions.

Joyous, happy throngs who greeted the entrance of the tanks and infantry with a thundering welcome fled to the safety of buildings and within a few minutes the streets that were choked with humanity, laughing and crying over the liberation, were bare battlegrounds.

As I write this story the Germans are still holding out in the area on both sides of the Seine halfway along the Champs-Elysees, Place de la Concorde, Quai d'Orsay, Tuileries, Gardens of the Louvre, the Madelaine, the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate and the Hotel Crillon.

French patriots have a grip on the Ile de la Cite, the Palais de Justice, the Prefecture of Police, the Prefecture of the Seine, most of the Mairies and the factory district.

But Frenchmen are fighting Frenchmen as well as Germans in liberating a city wild with happiness over the freedom which they waited for four years.

There was so much confusion and excitement over the enrtance into the city that it was difficult to give a coherent account of the events that moved so swiftly, once the French armored column began rolling through the heavy morning fog that made vehicles look like

See WHITEHEAD, Page 2, Col. 3.

Americans, French Liberate Capital

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 25 (AP). The Paris radio announced late tonight that the French capital had been liberated and that the German commander had signed a document ordering his troops to cease fire immediately.

The announcement followed entry of American and French troops into the capital during the day. There was no immediate confirmation here.

The latest word at headquarters was that American and French troops had joined fighting French patriots on the Seine island of Ile de la Cite in the heart of the capital after bitter fighting with Germans and French collaborationist militiamen.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, said in a speech broadcast from Paris:

"France will take her place among the great nations which will organize the peace. We will not rest until we march, as we must, into enemy territory as conquerors."

The commander of the Paris region for the French Forces of the Interior, Colonel Rouel, issued this proclamation to his forces, the radio said:

"FFI of the Ile de France (the Paris region), you have unleashed a rising which has liberated Paris. You have improvised your tactics, animated by the strong desire to win, and you have won."

In another broadcast, the Paris radio said that the German commander had signed the following document, presented by Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc, commander of the French Second Armored Division and leader of the French force which entered the capital during the day:

"The German commander gives order to the forces under his command to cease fire immediately.

"Arms are stacked.

"Personnel assembles without arms at places to be indicated, and will wait for orders there. Arms have to be delivered intact."

It was the second time this week

See PARIS, Page 2, Column 5.

Allied Planes, Ships, Artillery Pound Brest

Coordinated Attack Reported on French Port Held by Nazis

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Aug. 25 (U.P.). — Allied planes attacked Brest this afternoon coordinating their raids with bombardments from battleships and Army artillery, an air forces report said tonight.

Roosevelt Lacks Plan to Exploit Balkan Collapse

By the United Press

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he had no information on plan the Allies may have made to take advantage of any collapse of Nazi influence in the Balkans.

Asked what action the European Advisory Committee planned, he said he did not know; that he had no documents.

He gave the same answer to questions concerning what the next step in internatonal politics will be.

He said he had heard of no plans to give Italy lend-lease aid. State Department spokesmen have said such proposals are being studied.

Renomination of Olds Approved by Committee

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday approved by a voice vote the nomination of Lelnad Olds of Nyack, N. Y., for another term on the Federal Power Commission.

Senator Moore (R., Okla.), who caused a subcommittee inquiry into Olds' administration as FPC chairmain, said he would oppose confirmation on the Senate floor.

Yanks Lunge To 20 Miles of Italian Border

Seize Cannes and Antibes; Germans Retreat Northward

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP). — American troops, lunging suddenly eastward from their Riviera beachhead in southern France, have captured the famous resort towns of Cannes and Antibes and tonight were fighting forward less than 20 miles from the Italian frontier.

Nice, within short artillery range of the advancing Yank forces, was expected to fall at any hour.

Other swift Allied columns drove methodically toward the heart of France and a junction with General's Eisenhower's victorious forces in the north. Tonight's headquarters communique said forces probing into the delta of the great Rhone Valley were close to Arles and Tarascon, river towns only a few miles apart.

Retreating Up Rhone Valley

(A German high command communique indicated that a general enemy retreat was in progress up the Rhone Valley toward Lyon, which had been reported in the hands of French patriot forces.)

Bitter fighting still raged in the naval base of Toulon, where French troops drew their ring of steel fighter about a stubbornly-resisting Nazi garrison. A heavy Allied attack had been launched to wipe out the last four pockets of Germans in Marseille. Two German generals and 5000 prisoners had been captured in the Marseille area in the last 72 hours.

American units driving westward from Salon, northwest of Marseille, were reported within less than eight miles of the city of Arles on the Rhone River. Another Yank column pounding along the Durance Valley was approaching Avignon, on the Rhone north of Arles.

Still officially unconfirmed was

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 2.

Result of Roosevelt Talk

Socialist Broadcast to Troops Abroad Revoked by War Dept.

By the Associated Press

The War Department withdrew last night a previous agreement to give the Socialist Party an opportunity to broadcast a political address to troops overseas.

The Socialist Party had cantended that President Roosevelt's speech at Bremerton, Wash., August 12, was a political address and had asked equal radio time for a similar broadcast. The War Department announced yesterday morning this request would be granted, but last night Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy said this decision had been overruled.

"It has been called to my attention," McCloy said in a statement, "that a decision was made by an army agency to grant time to the Socialist Party for an overseas rebroadcast to troops on the basis of that party's contention that the President's report at Bremerton was a 'political address' within the meaning of Title V of Public Law 277.

"I have reconsidered this decision. The War Department determines that the President's report was 'not political' and accordingly no time will be granted to the Socialist Party on such basis."

Public Law 277 is the soldier vote law, and Title V, recently amended, is the section which governs the dissemination of political news and propaganda to troops under official sponsorship.

Officers in the War Department Bureau of Public Relations said the original decision to grant the

See SOCIALIST, Page 2, Col. 6.

Allies Crack Last Enemy Defense Line Before Seine

Showdown Near; Planes Hammer Nazis Quitting Rocket Coast Zone

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—The London News Chronicle said tonight that an unofficial report at Allied Supreme Headquarters said Americans have reached Rheims, cathedral city 85 miles northeast of Paris and 15 miles north of the Marne.

Rheims is about 115 miles west of the nearest point on the German border. It is about 50 miles from the scene of the great German breakthrough in 1940 at Sedan.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 25 (AP).—American advance forces have reached Troyes, on the upper Seine, only 37 miles from the Marne. This was a push of 23 miles from the last reported position 15 miles east of Sens.

West of Paris, American liberated Elbeuf and slashed on six more miles to link up with Indian troops reducing the German stand south of the Seine to a strip 25 miles long and less than 10 miles wide.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 25 (AP). Allied armies cracked the final enemy line before the Seine today and were stamping out the last sparks of resistance in the loop south of the river before turning their full power into a drive which already may be rolling over the last 100 miles to the Reich.

While the world watched the final liberation struggles in Paris, events were rushing toward the showdown battle that will chase the last German back behind the Siegfried Line.

Germans Leaving Rocket Coast

Allied planes by night were attacking German trucks moving away from the rocket coast toward Amiens, indicating the Fifteenth German Army might be pulling out of its fortifications to meet the Allied threat along the Seine or heading east to man a line somewhere amid the battlefields of the First World War.

Supreme Headquarters said little about its bridgeheads across the Seine, one at Mantes little more than 100 miles from the borders of Belgium and Germany, others southeast of Paris.

The thrusts were opposed by harassed German forces which showed little sign of putting up more than the usual stiff rearguard action short of the Somme-Marne lines of the First World War.

Meanwhile, onrushing Canadians on the west were trying to foil a clever German defense which has held open a gap of 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine for its beaten Seventh army to cross.

Enemy positions in the loop were little more than 15 miles deep and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Von Kluge Is Reported 'Mysteriously' Dead

Stockholm, (Saturday) Aug. 26 (INS). — Field Marshal Gen. Gunther Von Kluge, commander in chief of the German armed forces in western Europe, has died mysteriously, according to reports reaching Stockholm early today. These reports said it was not known whether Von Kluge had been killed in action or in an accident or had died from some other cause.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	4, 5	Marjorie Kelly	8
Crossword	6	Marquis Childs	5
Death Notices	8	Radio	9
Editorials	4	Shirley Povich	7
Federal Diary	10	Sports	7
Financial	6	What's Going On And Where	9
Gallup Poll	5	Women's Page	8
Gentler Sex	8	Leonard Lyons	8

U. S. Embassy Again Linked to Outside

He's Oklahoman

Yank Thinks Eiffel Tower Is Oil Well

An American Artillery Cub Airfield Near Paris, Aug. 25 (AP).—Two Oklahoma "Sooners" flew the first "grasshopper" plane over the Paris area—and one mistook the Eiffel Tower for an oil well.

"We had just set up in the field and took a little flight around because we had all been dying for days to get a glimpse of Paris," said Maj. Jerome Byrd of Oklahoma City, Okla.

"When we saw Paris, it was the most beautiful thing I have ever seen in my life—like a dream city shining in the sun.

"'There's Paris and there's the Eiffel Tower over there,' I yelled to my observer, Lieut. H. H. Montgomery of Tulsa, Okla.

"He grinned and yelled back, 'I thought it was an oil derrick, at first.'

"I didn't see much signs of fire or smoke. "Between the city and Versailles you could see long columns of our tanks and trucks moving up, but there was no movement on the enemy side.

"We made two trips and didn't see a single hostile aircraft."

Housekeeper Eager to Raise Stars and Stripes

By Don Whitehead

Paris, Aug. 25 (AP).—Yesterday, even before I entered Paris, I learned by telephone that Madame Blanchard, housekeeper for the American Embassy in Paris for 16 years, was excitedly awaiting the arrival of the Americans so she could raise the Stars and Stripes over the Embassy again.

At the town of Longjumeau Sergt. Adrian Pinsince, Evanston, Ill., heard a garage man say he had just talked to Paris.

We decided to call the Embassy. We even discussed the possibility of calling the commander of the German troops inside the city and suggesting he might as well toss in the towel.

Call Put Through Quickly

The Longjumeau telephone exchange said, "Certainly, we can call Paris for you."

We put through a call and asked for Madame Blanchard, whose name we learned from a young woman formerly employed at the Embassy.

"Who is calling?" she asked.

I identified myself and madame exclaimed, "Mon Dieu, where are you?" I explained I was calling from outside Paris.

I asked madame how things were at the embassy which has been closed since June, 1941.

"Everything is going alright now," she said, "but there was an attack against the embassy by German soldiers four days ago. They wounded our guard outside the door and forced their way in after firing on the building.

Shooting Everywhere

"There is shooting everywhere." We hear reports that the Americans are already in the city. I was told not to go to the gate or I might get in trouble. So we stay inside. We have enough food to last for several days.

"Everything in the embassy is shipshape. Mon Dieu, I hope the Americans move in tomorrow. I am carrying an American flag with me. I hope the Americans will let me help them hoist the flag the first time it is flown."

And that concluded the first telephone call to the American Embassy from outside Paris since it was closed three years ago.

WAR

From Page 1

25 miles wide, but they had held the Americans back on the south around Elbeuf while the bulk of their forces apparently got across.

Effect Juncture

Canadians, in a lightning advance, joined up with the Americans on this sector between captured Brionne, 14 miles west of Elbeuf, and Le Neubourg, nine miles southeast of Brionne.

This lunge smashed the Risle River line—the last the enemy has manned west of the Seine—five to 15 miles to the east along this sector.

Belgian forces driving up the coast captured Honfleur, five miles southeast of the great port of Le Havre across the Seine Estuary. They also took Villerville and mopped up the last resistance in Trouville.

Allied advances below Honfleur kept pace. Beuzeville, 7 miles southeast of Honfleur, fell, as did Liurey. Thirteen miles farther southeast the town of St. Georges-du-Viervre was seized and leading elements pushed 2 miles east to within 2 miles of the Risle River.

The first crossing of the Risle River—where the Germans were expected to make a determined rearguard stand—came when the Canadians carried Brionne and entered the hamlet of Nassandres, 5 miles south.

Bernay, Cormeilles Fall

Seventeen miles east of where the Germans were holding out Thursday around Lisieux, the Canadians captured Bernay. This gauges to some extent the swift pace of the Allied advance.

British units of the Canadian army cleared the last snipers from Lisieux itself and, dashing 9 miles northeastward, seized Cormeilles, which is 13 miles in from the sea.

In all these sweeps there was little German resistance, bolstering a belief that the Germans have most of their forces across the Seine unless they have sizeable forces lurking in the forests along the west bank.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, the Nazi commentator, said it was assumed that the German command had extricated all but rearguards from the Seine pocket.)

Cheated of Major Victory

Between bad weather and the excellent cover of the forests, it seemed likely the Allies had been cheated of a victory comparable with those they achieved on the Cherbourg Peninsula and around Argentan. The Forest of Brotonne alone is large enough to hide a small army.

But credit also was given the German command, which threw the bulk of its strength against the Americans who had driven to Elbeuf and prevented them from sealing off the Seine River crossings. The capture of Elbeuf was claimed Thursday, but later the Germans retook it, only to loose the city still later in an American counterattack.

The crossings were kept under daylong aerial attack, and American artillery was in position to command some crossings near Rouen.

Cutting Down Coastal Front

Every mile of advance now will cut down the coastal front from which some robot bombs have been launched against England, but SHAEF had no word on the number of launching sites already seized south of the Seine.

(The Germans said the Americans had thrust some tanks across the Seine in a new bridgehead near Elbeuf, but this was without Allied confirmation.)

It remains to be seen, when the news blackout lifts, whether the main power is going into Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's push toward Troyes, 85 miles southeast of Paris, for a drive against the Siegfried Line, or will veer north east of Paris in an effort to drive the Germans from the rocket coast.

'Ma' Sends 5-Leaf Clover

Chicago, (U.P.).—Sergt. James Weible, 20, an aerial gunner with the American Army in Italy, will soon receive a five-leaf clover which his mother, Mrs. Catherine Weible, found growing beneath a neighborhood plaque bearing his name. She previously mailed him a four-leaf clover, emblem of good luck.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

the report from Switzerland that advanced American units had reached the Swiss border near Geneva. However, fast armored columns habitually deploy far in advance of the main body of Allied troops and it was entirely possible that mechanized cavalry and combat engineers were at the frontier.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said an American patrol which Thursday briefly visited St. Julien on the border had proceeded westward to Bellegarde, 13 miles from St. Julien and some 7 miles from the frontier.

Patriots in Lyon

(French Headquarters said Patriot troops had entered Lyon, 170 miles north of Marseille..

An official announcement said the Yank force which captured the industrial city of Grenoble, 70 miles from the Swiss border, was such a flying column operating in advance of the main body of troops. It said the entire Grenoble area since had been "firmly occupied with the assistance of French Patriots.

French troops assaulting Toulon occupied the land arsenal within the city, but a headquarters spokesman said the Germans still were resisting stiffly around the naval arsenal in the harbor and on the two peninsulas which partly landlock the harbor.

Hand-to-hand fighting went on in the streets as the fanatical Nazis refused to surrender. Similar street fighting raged in some parts of Marseille, but on a reduced scale. A dispatch from Sid Feder, Associated Press war correspondent, said the French began a final concerted attack on remaining strong points today after laying down a heavy artillery barrage on a commanding hill in the southwest section of Marseille.

9000 Square Miles Taken

Except for these two tough spots of resistance, nearly 9000 square miles of French liberated territory lay securely in the hands of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army. Continued fair weather and merciless attacks by the Allied air force made it costly for the Nazis to attempt any sizable troop concentrations anywhere.

Allied naval guns ranged ever further east and west along the southern French coast, ceaselessly pounding assigned targets in harmony with advancing ground forces. Some 20,000 German prisoners had been taken in 10 days of unbroken Allied advances.

Two German Panzer divisions which might have been intended to oppose the American push toward the Italian border were attacked by United States medium bombers near Turin in northern Italy and effectively checked.

Fro mthe activities of Allied air forces in recent days it appears evident that the Germans are making a great effort to withdraw their forces northward along the Rhone Valley before the two big Allied liberation forces can effect a junction somewhere east of Paris. Allied fighter-bombers have been pounding on every piece of rolling stock they could locate in southern France and have left few bridges standing.

When the Red army recaptured Sevastapol, no more than 2000 people remained in the entire city, but by May 25 of this year the population numbered 10,000.

One Grand Plus One

Little Joan Marie Franklin yesterday was the first baby in the second thousand to be born at the Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md. Shown shortly after her arrival are her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Franklin, Good Luck rd., Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Jewell Morris, nurse at the hospital

WHITEHEAD

From Page 1.

prehistoric monsters appearing out of the swamps of creation.

But when the last enemy resistance crumbled at the gate to Paris then this heart of France went mad—wildly, violently mad with happiness.

All the emotions suppressed by four years of German domination surged through the people. The streets of the city as we entered were like a combined Mardi Gras, Fourth of July celebration, American Legion convention and New Year's Eve in Times Square all packed into one.

Correspondents Threatened

Our column began to roll at 7 a. m. from Longjumeau, 6 miles south of Paris. A French captain stopped all correspondents 1 mile from town and insisted he had orders that no one without a written permit could enter the city. He told three British correspondents they would be shot if they drove by without a pass.

An American colonel heard the story and said the captain was acting without proper authority. I drove to the blockade and suddenly my jeep lurched forward into the column (of troops). Unfortunately, it was too late to turn back, so I kept going.

Two miles farther the column halted. Forward elements had run into a German strongpoint and mines on the road.

French Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc and his staff went into conference. Tanks wheeled and started to outflank the position but after a while they returned because they ran into the route of an American infantry advance.

Then the column began to roll again. The strongpoint had been knocked out ahead of us, and at 9:57 a. m. my jeep rolled through the gates into Paris.

Never Such Scenes

Never do I expect to see such scenes as I saw on the streets of Paris. There was only a narrow lane through which the armor could roll. Men and women cried with joy. They grabbed the arms and hands of soldiers and cheered until their voices were hoarse.

When the column stopped I was smothered, but pleasantly, with soft arms and lips giving not one kiss but the usual French double one. They hugged me and my jeep driver and pinned French Tricolors on us, and left us exhausted, with our bosoms covered with emblems and ribbons.

God Bless America!

One old man came up, saluted, and said with tears in his eyes:

"God bless America. You have saved France."

Men and women, old and young, and children stormed the jeep every time the column stopped and they were wild with emotion.

Crowds were banked from the center of the streets to the sidewalks in a colorful, cheering throng which stretched for miles. There seemed to be no end and apparently everyone in Paris except the Germans and collaborationists was standing there to cheer, shout, cry, and leave themselves exhausted with happiness.

Our column moved to a point one block from the Luxembourg. Then from all sides burst machine-gun fire. From housetops and windows guns rattled. Machineguns of tanks opened up in reply. We leaped from the jeep and took cover behind a tank.

Sniper Spotted

Jerry Beatson of Rockford, Ill., was beside me and leveled his carbine at the top of the building. The gun cracked in my ear.

"There's one son-of-a-bith up there," he cried, and kept firing at the rooftop.

Bullets rattled on the streets and glanced off with ugly whines.

The crowds, which a few minutes before lined the streets, melted as if a blast from a furnace had hit a snowbank. Then the streets were terribly lonely and barren except for armor with guns clattering.

My driver and I le aped into a jeep and raced back down the street, but another burst of machinegun fire sent us diving for the curb.

We felt bare and exposed there in the street.

Leaders of French Forces of the Interior crouched and ran from door to door, pointing to the rooftops and windows.

Up there, shooting down on us were the Milice (Vichy collaborators) who were helping the Germans defend the city. One Frenchman said there were many German snipers in civilian clothes.

Red Cross aid men dressed in white ran out of a doorway with a stretcher. A nurse in starched white followed them. They picked up a wounded man and laid him on a stretcher while waving a Red Cross flag.

An FFI member ran up to me and cried in English:

"Give us arms and ammunition. We want guns and bullets. That's all that we ask. We'll clean out these bastards.

"We haven't enough ammunition and most of us have only pistols."

Ahead of us patriots crouched along the buildings and answered the enemy fire. Lying there, I felt lonely and lost in the city which all of us had dreamed of entering as a joyous occasion.

Under Sullen Skies

The drive on Paris began at 7 a. m. Thursday under sullen drizzling skies.

French and American columns had moved into position Wednesday afternoon facing the enemy's position west of Paris.

The Germans did not have much in front of us—but enough to make the armor move cautiously, and occasionally artillery would pound gun positions along the way.

Our column avoided the main road to Versailles and turned into a secondary road leading to the Grand National Highway running due south of the city of Orleans.

Other columns of armor, assault guns, half tracks and supply trains fanned out on other roads.

The historic move on Paris was under way.

The column moved in lurches, going forward for short distances, then stopping, either for reconnaissance or for guns to engage stronpoints. Rain glistened on the dark green trees and hedges.

In small towns people crowded along the streets, despite the rain, to wave Tricolors and to cheer each vehicle that passed. Never have I seen more joyous faces than those along the road to Paris. It was a triumphal, exciting and colorful march.

At Limors, Sergt. Adrian P. Minsince, Evanston, Ill., turned our jeep toward Versailles. The traffic began to grow less and less. Then we drove down lonely, deserted stretches of road. There was only the sound of tires on the wet pavement and the swish of rain on the roof.

In the village of Gometz le Chatel we stopped for information. The townspeople crowded around to shake hands. They said the Germans were three kilometers down the road. We drove slowly on to Bures-Sur-Yvette where the Frenchmen ran into the road and waved us to a halt.

Scattered Through Woods

He had a note written in English which said, "Germans are approaching from the hill and are scattered through the woods. The resistance force has only two guns and we need help immediately to save the town." There was no signature.

We turned back and gave the message to Lieut. Thomas W. Parr of Dorchester, Mass., whose reconnaissance platoon was moving down the road.

"Our mission is to go to Paris," he grinned.

From Limors the main column thrust to St. Germaine and then turned north for Paris. By this time, the sun had broken through the clouds and we raced up the broad Grand National highway at 50 miles an hour on some stretches. People were vividly excited and almost lined the route all the way. Arms grew tired returning salutes and waves of the people.

And with the column moved a weird assortment of private cars, trucks, motorcycles and bicycles carrying Maquis with tommyguns and rifles slung across their shoulders—a civilian army going to battle alongside regulars.

Slowed by Crowds

At times the columns were slowed by crowds pushing into the roads and streets to try to grab the hands of troops leaning from the vehicles. At one place near a school boys and girls chanted, "Vive de Gaulle. Vive de Gaulle."

Our jeep stopped at an intersection and a gnarled old veteran with medals across his chest saluted and cried, "Vive l'Amerqieu. America has saved France."

We rolled through tumultuous cheers at Long Jumeau to the top of the ridge beyond the city. And there in the distance was the Eiffel Tower. This was the greatest thrill of the entire drive—but a sign on the roadside said we were six miles from the heart of Paris.

Two miles ahead Germans held stubbornly to their strongpoint and guns in the fields were blasting to knock out the enemy position.

While guns roared and enemy shells fell, nearby a crowd in a acef beside the road laughed and chatted as though Paris had already fallen. Jeeps raced up and down the road and tanks lumbered forward.

Like a Circus

Sergt. Bob Fraley of Des Moines, Iowa, sat in a jeep watching this outburst of emotion at the edge of the war.

"This is the first real holiday I've had in weeks," Fraley said. "We've been doing reconnaissance up where the fighting really was tough. But this is like a circus."

Suddenly there was an uproar in the streets. Down the road came the French in lightweight summer uniforms which I last saf in the desert and Sicily. Most of them were middle-aged or older, but looked well fed and in excellent physical conditoin.

A ripple of excitement ran through the crowds.

The Maquis marched down the street with four women whose heads were bald as babies'. The crowd jeered and heaped scorn on these women because they had kept company with German soldiers.

One of the women glared defiantly at the crowds.

Betrayde Husband

"That woman," someone said, "had a husband in Germany as a prisoner. He escaped and returned to her, but she betrayed him to the Germans and he was shot."

The other women hung their heads and stumbled along with their faces ashen and ugly from fear and embarrassment.

Late in the day Germans shelled the town and sent the crowds scurrying to cover. Two shells burst squarely in the main street, but the casualties fortunately were light among civilians.

All night the guns duelled, but this was the enemy's last stand before Paris.

PARIS

From Page 1.

that the French forces of the interior had announced the liberation of the capital from four years of Nazi rule. On Wednesday they announced Paris had been freed from within, but later reported that the Germans had repudiated an armistice agreement and resumed fighting.

Follows Bitter Fighting

The latest announcement followed bitter fighting in the heart of the capital by French and American armored forces of the United States Third Army which rolled in this morning.

Colonel Raoul said in his proclamation as broadcast from Paris:

"The FFI belonging to the liberated parts of the Ile de France is marching forward and organizing itself to fight with its comrades from other regions, from which a new French army will emerge whichc will definitely push the invader off French soil and into its own territory to smash the regime of oppression."

At the time of the Paris announcement that the capital had been liberated, the German radio was saying that fighting still was raging in the center of the city and that no one group could claim control of Paris.

The first French colmn to enter Paris reached the Luxembourg Gardens, near the center of the city, at 10:20 a. m. and engaged in a battle with the Germans, and collaborationist militia.

In the fog of early morning, American infantry—the first of this second American expeditionary force within a generation to enter Paris—battled to Notre Dame, whose ancient bells a few hours before had welcomed the first French patrols to the city.

LeClerc in Forefront

LeClerc, hero of the Fighting French in the North African campaign, was in the forefront of the battle, leading the tanks to the rescue of patriots who had been frantically calling for help as the Germans fought back throughout the night.

Those on the outside had heard the electric cry over the radio "to the barricades!"—historic call to arms of the French revolution—which testified to the plight of the patriots.

Soon fighting raged throughout the city, along the Place de la Concorde, before the Chamber of Deputies, toward Les Invalides, as Americans and French drove the Germans from their barricades and buildings converted into fortresses.

A reporter with the first American troops to enter Paris, said the Germans were holding out on both sides of the Seine along the Champs Elysees, the Place de la Concorde, the Quai D'Orsay, the Tuileries, the Gardens of the Louvre, the Madelaine, the Chamber of Deputies, the Senate and the Hotel Crillon.

Fight Behind Barricades

The Germans were driven from many strategic parts of the city by the combined onslaught of the French military and the fury of citizens fighting for their liberties, and the enemy fell back behind barrieades for last-ditch stands.

The first patrols of the French division reached FFI headquarters at the Hotel de Ville, that city hall which in the turbulent history of Paris has become a symbol of revolt against oppression, at 10 p. m. last night (4 p. m., Eastern War Time), an FFI broadcast said.

Then another liberating force rumbled into the city this morning, passing through the Chatillon Gate at 7:15 a. m. and along streets draped by Allied flags, as the bells of Notre Dame Cathedral and others throughout the city rang out a welcome.

(The Germans said that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton had shifted his entire Third Army attack to the capital and had reached the outskirts. This wholly unconfirmed report might have been a fishing expedition, for the enemy was believed to have lost track of Patton's movements.)

General De Gaulle's chief of national defense, Gen. Alphonse Pierre Juin, declared the whole area around the capital a battle zone and barrel all traffic into the city.

ROMANIA

From Page 1.

and also turning to fight the Germans, dispatches said. This Romanian action against the Axis is part of Moscow's official demands upon the country, with the approval of the United States and Britain. It is part of the price that Romania must pay to "work its passage home," as Churchill has said.

Armistice terms for Bulgaria based upon unconditional surrender were reported under consideration in Washington and London. There were reports that Bulgaria was about to break off diplomatic relations with Berlin and had begun moving her troops out of Greece and Yugoslavia. Russia, who is not at war with Bulgaria, is being kept informed of Allied negotiations with that country.

Berlin gave no details of the cabinet reshuffle in Hungary, but it was obvious that Germany was making a stern effort to keep that last satellite from bolting the Axis. German foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was reported in Budapest conferring with harassed Hungarian leaders.

The German high command, reflecting the heavy impact of Romania's defection, said today that German troops were "disengaging themselves toward the Prut and Siret (Rivers) after parts of the Romanian troops had ceased to fight" the Russians.

Ready to Scuttle Ships

German naval forces were reported ready to scuttle all their ships in the Black Sea.

An authentic informant here disclosed that military leaders had informed British and American diplomats that Germany probably would let the Balkans go entirely in order to strengthen her northeastern line against Russia.

The Balkan situation continued to shake Finland in the north.

A Helsinki dispatch to the Stockholm Aftonbladet said rumors were circulating in the Finnish capital that "pronounced changes" in the military and political situation were imminent. The fact that the dispatch passed a strict Finnish censorship added weight to its hint of important developments.

Recent Soviet press attacks on Marshal Baron Mannerheim, Finnish president, have been widely interpreted to mean that another government shakeup is likely in Helsinki before Finland can achieve peace with Russia.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

captured Tartu, university city on the Riga-Tallinn railway 100 miles southeast of Tallinn, Estonian capital. Marshal Stalin termed it an "important strongpoint in German defenses covering the roads to the central areas of Estonia."

South of Lomza on the northern Poland front, where Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian Army was driving a wedge between Warsaw and East Prussia, the bulletin announced the capture of 40 localities. Other Soviet forces also beat down German counterattacks east and northeast of Praga, suburb of embattled Warsaw.

With the seizure of Tartu, Estonia's second city of 60,000, Gen. Maslennikov's army was only 72 miles south of the Baltic Sea, and 76 miles from the eastern shore of the Gulf of Riga, in its effort to seal off and annihilate a large segment of two German Baltic armies.

Nazis Fight Rumanians

In Romania, Moscow dispatches said bitter fighting fighting had broken out between German rear garrisons and Romanian soldiers. Romanian captives told stories of being machinegunned by the Nazis, and of turning to kill their Nazi masters.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, Berlin radio commentator, complained:

"Russian troops scored easy victories because of the attitude of Romanian troops. Those same Romanian divisions which a few days ago fought side by side with their German comrades defending Romanian soil against the Bolsheviks now turned against their former comrades."

The Germans were so disorganized by the pace of the Russians that whole divisions were being separated and cut up. In some places the Germans failed to blow up bridges after fleeing across them. Enemy armored forces, however, still were fighting fiercely.

SOCIALIST

From Page 1.

Socialist party request was made in the office of Co. Robert Cutler, soldier vote coordinator for the War Department and the Secretary of War's representative on the United States war ballot commission.

Cutler himself refused to say whether his decision had been approved by the Secretary of War or any higher civilian official of the department, referring questioners to Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of public relations. Reached at his hime, Surles said, "I don't think the Secretary was aware of the situation."

Secretary Stimson left about midday for New York.

Mr. Roosevelt's August 12 speech was made on his return from an extended tour of the Pacific. During the trip he visited Pearl Harbor and Alaskan military posts.

Sorority Prizes Garter

Columbia, Mo., (U.P.).—Members of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Missouri here never have to worry about that "something blue" tradition when they head for the altar. Each Theta, a few days before her wedding, receives a package from one of her sorority sisters containing a slightly faded blue garter, embroidered with the names of members who have worn the "article" previously. When the wedding is over, the Theta adds her name to the garter and sends it on to another altar-bound member.

TRIPLE

From Page 1.

amounting to $15,000, the highest sum asked. They included:

Samuel Marks, Ralph L. Feltman, Thomas W. Fowler, Johnnie Gray, Herman L. Wand, Carlton L. Rice, Warren H. Davis, Robert Dall, Ellis E. Herndon, Charles A. Iovine, C. W. Cook, Norman Lewis, Nelson Jackson, Harvey W. Smith, James J. Jewell, R. F. Fitzgerald, William C. Fiss, Volmer H. Campbell, Marion H. Brewer, R. Bert Wallace, Charles E. Watson, E. F. Thrailkill, William R. Sisson, Andrew Sirica, James F. Sager, E. J. Ryan, Gerald E. Russo, Herman Sheakin, Benjamin H. Russell, Angelo Puglisi, James C. Preston, Charles I. Thompson, C. E. Patterson, Edgar A. Richer, Edward T. Kidney, Arthur McManus, A. D. Gwin, Benjamin Greenfield, M. F. Fitzpatrick, Harry Morris, John B. Green, Myron Taylor, J. V. Stanton and A. L. Livsie.

Also, Nathan Mitchell, C. S. Johnson, Frank W. Herl, William T. Moberland, Henry Haines S. Joseph Capece, A. L. Andrewlee, Alfred F. Wright, John P. Robey, Marshall Roberson, Samuel T. Powell, Louis Kite, Charles G. Burden, Max C. J. Wehle, Charles Biondi, Edward A. Abner, Roy Bayne, Alfred H. Lagasse, Elmer C. Thorne, Leo Y. Love, Oscar E. Loving, Maxwell Marks, Edward L. Martin, H. N. Parsons, Harold V. Rober, Sylvester C. Bond, Bartholomew F. Comer, William L. Driscoll, L. J. Cavallere, William J. Atkins, John H. Bradley, A. M. Brill, John W. Cain, A. J. Cavallere, H. Feinberg, Gabriel Firtag, Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Jack Fonoroff, John W. Fowler, Lynwood C. Fritter and Chancellor Garrison.

Others named and the damages asked:

Alvin Thomas, $2100; William B. Jordan, $9000; Milton A. Dickhaut, $2520; Jack V. Giovinazzo, $7701; Grover C. Nicholas, $2530; William M. Cleveland, $2100; Archie Davis, $2100; Natalie N. Silvers, $3300; Rudolf Davies, $2100; Alvin Morgenstein, $13,000; Irwin Abrams, $5700; Tylef Fraser, $2100; Charles Johnson, $3300; John Allen, $8750; Proctor E. Butler, $8472; John D. Babcock, $2530; Glen C. Benjamin, $2530; F. J. Braswell, $2530; J. D. Brown, $2320; N. P. Dibble, $6600; Arnold B. McKee, $3300; Emile Richards, $2520; Louis Zambelli, $3300, and Elrod C. Ladd, $3300.

Also, Carl H. Campbell, $4380; E. K. Daniel, $2100; Richard W. Schultz, $4380; Samuel O. Goldman, $3300; Ernest Young, $2100; Daniel Stevenson, $4500; Joe Riddle Williams, $3300; Clarence Franklin, $2100; James Wilson, $2100; Fred R. Reeves, $2100; Allen Powell, $2100 Robert L. Jackson, $3300; Fermain Dockery, $10,750; J. Bunn, $2100; Walker Johnson, $2100; Alex Walker, $2100; L. N. Galloway, $2100; F. Houston, $3300; W. Ramer, $2100 Frank Bethea, $900; Allen Bethea, $4500; J. Q. Parker, $6600; W. Robinson, $4500; O. E. Murry, $3300; Elwood S. Henry, $5475 Ralph P. Edwards, $4500; Herman Newman, $10,500; William Coates, $2100; Herbert Rebb, $2100; Clarence A. Nordeo, $3300; Willis N. Smith, $2100; Hiram W. Lyon, $7500, and William T. Moorland, $1095.

Clark in 'Civvies'; Grin's the Same

MAJ. CLARKE GABLE, United States Army Air Forces (retired), as he passed through Union Station yesterday en route to the Pentagon to deliver a film of his own making, "Air Battle of Britain," to the War Department

MERRILL

From Page 1

Merrill said, "and four kinds of typhus, one for which there is no known cure." In some of his units the death rate of those who contracted this form of typhus was 25 per cent.

Even Too Rough for Mules

They fought, marched, dug foxholes and buried their dead in leech-infested mud. Jap dead were buried if they were close enough to be a nuisance, otherwise if there was time. And there were a lot of Jap dead, more than 2000 to the credit of the Marauders alone, perhaps 9000 if the count takes in Myitkyina, where a Chinese regiment helped the weary, decimated Americans.

At times the terrain was relatively level, with progress impeded only by jungle growth. For other stretches it was too rough even for mules.

Merrill described how the ex-the mules balked. Packs would be pedition kept on going when even removed, and the animals tugged and pushed over rough spots, soldiers high abovethem pulling on the ropes. Then the mule's pack would be strapped on a Marauder and on hands and knees he would carry it where the mule didn't want to go.

These were just the travel troubles. In between hiking—some days they did up to 35 miles—they took on the Japs in 32 minor fights and five major engagements, one of which lasted for 11 days. The Japs had open ground supply lines and used artillery against the Marauders when artillery was called for. The Americans did their work without field pieces until a few 75-millimeter howitzers were dropped to them. Merrill is proud of the way his "artillerymen" used the guns with rule-of-thumb calculations that were good enough to wipe out hundreds of the enemy.

In general, their mission was to slip into the wilds and slip out again in a spot where they could part of the plan to free northern Burma and open supply lines to the Chinese.

Within the first five days they had penetrate dto directly behind the main Jap army in the Hukawing Valley. There they took on a part of the crack Japanese Eighteenth division, several of whose officers Merrill had known in his years as military attache at Tokyo.

WPB

From Page 1

he believed that the President had sided with Nelson in the WPB feud afte rreceiving protests against sidetracking Nelson by sending him to China.

Roving Portfolio Possible

To calm the protests of Nelson's partisans, the President stated that Nelson's mission in China would be "temporary" and that WPB policies would not be changed in his absence. Wilson's resignation followed, but the President proceeded with the sidetracking of Nelson, as yesterday's press conference revealed.

There were reports that Nelson, who is extremely interested in problems of postwar foreign trade, might be made a sort of roving commercial ambassador for the United States on his return.

Krug took over with a determination to put "WPB back on the track," and to end internal bickering.

It was understood that he was prepared to dismiss any elements responsible for continued dissension.

"Will Kill Sniping"

"I am starting a new deal from here on out," he told reporters after an hour-long meeting with WPB vice chairmen. "If there is any sniping here, I intend to kill it."

Krug is expected to review all vice chairmanship assignments with a view to tightening up the organization. Some resignations of key officials are expected, but none was received yesterday.

CONGRESS

From Page 1.

bill. These grant joint authority to the Interior and Agriculture Departments instead of the RFC. Under the Senate bill, land classified as "agricultural" can be disposed of in family-sized farms under low-interest terms of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, with former owners given the first chance to repurchase, and Clayton favors RFC land disposal through regular commercial channels, with regulated sales by "approved" real estate brokers.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), led an unsuccessful fight to compromise board features of the Senate bill. His proposal for a board to make policy and a White House appointed chairman to serve as administrator failed without a record vote.

British to Seek Primary Air oRle In Postwar Era

London, Aug. 25 (AP).—Britain intends to play a primary role in postwar international air transport, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, declared today.

Addressing a gathering commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first British commercial air service, Sinclair said Britain wanted to see air transportation developed "in an orderly fashion without waste or international friction" and that it was not attempting "to impose any particular framework to secure that end."

"We seek no domination," he asserted. "We want all United Nations whose squadrons have fought so gallantly alongside our own in the war to share with us in the future of international air transport in peace. But we will not accept a secondary role in international aviation."

Byrd Unit to Probe 'Experts' Assigned To Committee

Chairman Byrd (D., Va.) disclosed yesterday the Joint Economy Committee will investigate "so-called experts" detailed to congressional committees by Government departments.

Byrd's decision was revealed by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, who protested recently against Herbert Schimmel, $8000-a-year WPB attorney, speaking to the presiding officer during consideration of demobilization legilsation. Subsequently, he asked an investigation into Schimmel's assignment to a Senate committee and into the assignment of other departmental employes at the Capitol.

Girl, Four Boys Held On Kidnaping Charge

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Four 16-year-old boys and a 15-year-old girl, all of Chicago, were held in County Jail today on charges of kidnaping John J. Cripen, 40, Chicagore al estate dealer last week. They were given a preliminary hearing Wednesday before United States Commissioner Elmer Thomas, who bound them over for Federal Grand Jury action.

Youth's Use of Bus Results in Charge

New York, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Wallace Woodward, 16-year-old Long Island high school student, was held for court today on charges of unofficially "subletting" a large bus on two successive mornings, running it over a route he selected himself and collecting a total of 90 cents in fares.

Police said the youth told them he found the bus, all set to go, in the terminal yesterday morning, drove it out and picked up three passengers. He repeated the performance today and business was better—he had six passengers.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

U. S. Bombers Hit 14 Nazi Targets

Czechoslovakian Airfields and Plane Plants Included

London, Aug. 25 (AP).—In a smashing blow at Hitler's flying bombs, rockets and jet-propelled planes, more than 1500 American heavy bombers from Britain and Italy blasted at 14 targets in Germany and Czichoslovakia today, while tactical air forces roared into the battle of France on two fronts.

An armada of more than 1100 Fortresses and Liberators ranged deep into Germany, battering 10 targets. From Italy nearly 500 heavies winged over Czechoslovakia for the second successive day, pounding two plane plants and two air fields.

The British-based heavies were escorted by nearly 750 fighters which shot down 11 German planes in combat and destroyed 40 more on the ground. Seven Allied fighters were missing.

Politz Oil Plant Raided

One Eighth U. S. Air Force task group smashed at a synthetic oil plant at Politz in a follow-up to yesterday's 2000-bomber assault on enemy oil installations.

Among targets blasted by other British-based bombers were the Peenemunde flying bomb and rocket experimental station, the German air force research center at Rechlin, maintenance and experimental stations at Anklam, Schwerin and Neubrandenburg, all west of Stettin, and bomber assembly o rparts plants at Wismar, Lubeck and Rostock.

and British medium and light

On the Western Front American bombers returned to action after being grounded nearly a week and ripped German positions at the extreme ends of the French fighting zone.

Oil Dump Bombed

RAF Mitchells and Bostons bombed a Nazi oil and gasoline dump at Clermont, 40 miles north of Paris, and bombed and strafed retreating Germans. Mitchells of the Italian-based tactical air force flew deep into France, bombing bridges near Lyon.

Allied bombings from Britain, Italy and Russia during May, June and July of German oil supplies were estimated by authorities to have reduced production of finished oil products in Germany and her satellites by 49 per cent.

The Gantlet

Nazis Lose 3 Ships Fleeing From Havre

London, Aug. 25 (AP).—American and British light naval forces intercepting Nazi ships trying to escape from Le Havre at the Seine's mouth early today blew up an escort vessel, an armed trawler and E-boat, and damaged at least five other enemy vessels in running battles.

Light American coastal craft first chased a group of German E-boats north of Le Havre, hitting some before they escaped in darkness. British motor torpedo boats, meanwhile, were shooting up a convoy north of Cap d'Antifer. A torpedo blew up an armed trawler.

U. S. light coastal craft engaged another group of E-boats, damaging one severely, and British destroyers continued the action, sinking one, setting fire to another and damaging a third.

The German convoy was engaged again later by British MTB's despite shore battery protection, and one R-boat was set afire and another silenced. Other British MTB's later engaged a group of enemy escort vessels, hitting one which was believed to have sunk.

The American and British ships were not damaged, and personnel suffered three slight casualties, an admiralty communique added.

5 Ships Sunk in Arctic, Nazis Say

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—A German communique claimed today that U-boats in the Arctic have sunk one auxiliary aircraft carrier and four destroyers and asserted that 20 of 70 British carrier-based planes were shot down yesterday when they raided the Nazi naval base of Altenfjord, Norway.

RAF Leader's Ace Title Seen As Permanent

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Soft-spoken, straight-shootin' RAF Wing Commander Johnny Johnson today apparently was destined to remain the ace of aces in the European air war theater, with a total bag of 37 planes.

Airmen believed no pilot—American, British, Canadian, Polish or Dutch—would ever seriously challeng his record.

Johnson shot down two more German planes in a foray over Paris this week while leading Canadian Spitfire squadrons.

Pilots in the European theater in recent weeks have flown dozens of sorties and scores of hours over enemy territory without finding a single Luftwaffe pilot with whom to duel.

His closest rival in the realm of aces is Australian Wing Comdr. Clive (Killer) Caldwell, now in the Pacific area, who has 27½ confirmed victories. Among the Americans with high scores are Maj. Richard Bong of the Pacific area and Maj. Bob Johnson of the European sector. Both have 27 kills but both now are on leave and there is no guaranty they will return to this side of the ocean. One other flier, "Sailor" Malan, who like Johnny Johnson flew and fought in the battle of Britain, shot down 32 German planes before he was transferred to training routine.

A top-ranking American combat pilot in this area, Lieut. Col. Francis J. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., had 28 confirmed kills before he was downed in combat last month. He has been listed as a prisoner of war.

Cattle Auction Yard Planned in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 25 (Spl.) Directors of Cumberland Stockyards, Inc., have decided to establish stockyards and an auction market on the Cumberland Fair Association grounds near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad siding adjacent to the present cattle barns.

Four acres of land will be used for barns, pens and other buildings. Auctions will be held at least once a week at the stockyards, which will be managed by Roy Beery, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va.

Work on the stockyards will be started as soon as materials are available, it was said. The project is sponsored by the Allegany County Farm Bureau and the corporation is headed by Arthur P. Hoffa, mayor of Barton.

Race Cashier Fined For Fake Coupon Use

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Clinton E. Colbert, Baltimore, was fined $250 today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut on a charge of transferring counterfeit gasoline rations which he admitted were used to travel between Baltimore and the Charles Town, W. Va., race track.

Colbert told the court he was a cashier in the mutuel windows at the track and said he purchased the coupons from an unidentified man who came to the window during the race meeting.

Salisbury Church To Mark 211th Year

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, "Old Green Hill," will celebrate its 211 anniversary Sunday at the annual service, with the Right. Rev. William McClelland, D. D., Bishop of the Easton Diocese, presiding.

The Right Rev. Lloyd Rutherford Craighill, D. D., Bishop of Nanking, China, who recently returned to this country on the S. S. Gripsholm, has been invited to speak by the rector of the church, the Very Rev. Herbert Jukes.

Churchill, Pope Discuss Peace Desires

Vatican City, Aug. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius XII received Prime Minister Churchill for a 48-minute private audience Wednesday in which the two leaders discussed "essential questions" referring to a "sincere desire of a just and lasting peace," it was announced today.

Churchill left Rome the same day. Announcement of his audience and departure apparently were delayed until he reached his unannounced destination.

The Vatican announcement said "many essential questions were touched upon relating to important problems of the present hour."

Monsignor Pucci's Vatican News Service said that the questions under discussion probably did not concern ways to solve territorial, economic and material problems, but rather referred to the spiritual criteria of justice and equity.

After the audience Churchill was reported to have commented "It was a pleasant conversation."

Rosy and windblown from his recent tour of the front lines, Churchill talked informally with correspondents for 45 minutes in Rome's big yellow British Embassy Wednesday, but most of his remarks were off the record.

"The number of cigars I smoke," said the Prime Minister, "is sometimes governed by the supply."

Pope to Broadcast

Vatican City, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII will make a world-wide radio broadcast September 1, sixth anniversary of the outbreak of war, it was announced officially by the Vatican today. The text of the Pope's talk was kept a secret but it was recalled that on the same occasion last year he expressed the hope that the war might end within the year.

Tops 40,000 in Contest

Jean Robertson, 16, of 2017 Quincy st. ne., has been designated a winner in a national "Design and Name It" contest for teen-age girls conducted by Jules Rubenstein of New York City, it was announced yesterday. Her entry was selected from more than 40,000 submitted by girls from 11 to 17 years of age throughout the country.

She Swims, She Dives

AND REAL PRETTY, TOO—Barbara McCutcheon of Braddock Heights, Md., relaxes between practice dives at the Greenbelt (Md.) pool for the water pageant Monday night. Her diving exhibition will be a highlight of the evening

Robot Firings Averaging 100 Per Day

London, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Heavy damage continues to be caused in the London area by German flying bombs, despite consistent successes by defense squads, Health Minister Henry U. Willink said today after a tour of the city.

The night passed without an alert, despite a veiled German suggestion that a new weapon—possibly the vaunted V-2—would be used during darkness. Bombs began passing over the coast during daylight today, however.

Willink said that "practically 100 flying bombs a day, on an average, have been launched against us in August. Some of them in the last few days caused heavy casualties as well as shocking damage to property."

"Since the Prime Minister's statement that 17,000 homes have been destroyed, 800,000 damaged and 600,000 made habitable again, the total amount of destruction and damage, of course, has increased, but the percentage of houses made habitable again has increased still more," he added.

Willink renewed an appeal to women and children to stay out of the London area and warned that "parents must not let the glorious victories of the Allied armies blind them to the risks to which children still are exposed. We still have to expect that these dangers will continue for some time. Cornered beasts are vicious."

Censorship permitted today disclosure that historic Lincoln's Inn, a landmark in the city, on Chancery lane, which dates from the early fifteenth century and is one of the oldest buildings in the city, had been damaged.

One bomb today hit a perfume factory in a southern England town and for hours the atmosphere was filled with mixed odors.

Bodies of 2 Railmen Recovered in River

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Searchers have recovered bodies of two of the three trainmen lost early Wednesday when a Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line locomotive and four cars went through an open drawbridge into the Southern Branch.

The body of E. J. Hatchell, conductor of Norfolk County was pulled from the river early today and that of Robert Alvin Chapman, engineer of Portsmouth was brought to the surfacee Thursday night.

Still missing is the body of Esau Sawyer, fireman, also of Portsmouth.

Two Virginia Fliers Receive New Awards

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (AP). (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, has awarded a fourth bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to Lieut. John D. Sizemore of Virgilina, Va., and a Bronze Oak Cluster, in lieu of a second award of Air Medal to Tech. Sergt. William L. Browning, jr., of Falmouth, Va.

Files Suit for Divorce

Claiming that her husband had not returned home since he left for work one day 13 years ago, Mrs. Cynthia Lambert, 523 Decatur st. nw., filed a suit for divorce yesterday in District Court against David M. Lambert, charging him with desertion and asking custody of a 13-year-old daughter, youngest of five children.

She said Lambert departed from their home in Franklin, W. Va., with the announcement he was going to a house 15 miles away to do some carpentry work. Nothing has been heard of him since, she asserted.

Versaille Set Afire by Fierce Guerilla War

By William Smith White

At the West Gate of Paris, Aug. 25 (9:30 a. m.) (AP).—Fires were going up today from Versaille, where the 1919 peace was signed, as a guerilla battle of almost unbelievable savagery burst out.

The pent-up feelings of the French and the desperation of the Germans combined to make it a battle of ferocity.

I reached the Seine last night with an advanced column of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc's armored division after a hard and bitter running fight with rearguard German defenders.

The force had to fight all the way from Chateaufort on up to the edge of Versaille. It bypassed Versaille and as it hit the edge of paris French tanks were firing at snipers.

I crossed the bridge under sniper fire. Along the right of the bridge lay 12 Germans just killed by French fire.

When we hit the edge of Paris yesterday, the Germans began to fire from bushes. Ammunition dumps began to blow up. But the people paid little heed, not even bothering to dodge shell fragments.

Their attitude seemed to be: "This is our hour of deliverance and we intend to see it if we have to die to do it."

Nazis in Italy Flee to Tune Of Explosions

Rome, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Allied headquarters said today that German forces west of Florence were believed to be moving northward to the comparative safety of the Gothic Line and terrific explosions heard from Nazi positions indicated that a demolition program was being carried out.

Capture of Mount Foresto 10 miles south of the Gothic Line, was accomplished without a single Allied casualty. Thirty-five German prisoners were taken.

Meanwhile, Polish troops of the Eighth Army inland from the Adriatic were reported to have penetrated more than a mile north of the Metauro River and discovered a skillfully laid mine field trap.

Allied headquarters said Italian troops fighting with the Eighth Army had reached the Candiguano River East ot the Appennines and entered the town of Acqualagna.

Further Eighth Army advances took troops into Castelnuovo, Forniche and La Montanina in the upper Arno valley and east of Pontassieve soldiers were firmly established on the western slopes on Monte Secchieta.

Western Union Honored

The Certificate of Appreciation of the United States Army Signal Corps has been awarded to the Western Union Telegraph Co. for "patriotic service to our country," it was announced yesterday. The certificate was presented by Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, chief signal officer, to A. N. Williams, president of Western Union.

Hull, Dulles Leave Peace Open to Debate

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull and John Foster Dulles—representing the major presidential candidates of 1944—agreed yesterday that the new world peace league taking form at Dumbarton Oaks should be treated as a "nonpartisan subject," but the agreement left Gov. Thomas E. Dewey free to discuss the subject and also to attack President Roosevelt on the "past conduct of foreign affairs."

There was every indication that Governor Dewey, Republican nominee for President, would take advantage of this freedom and attack hard in the political campaign that lies ahead.

What the New Yorker will direct his fire at remains to be seen, but it has been related that he was much disturbed by reports of what ment on at the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Teheran.

Dewey in Constant Contact

Governor Dewey, now preparing for his first speaking tour of the 1944 campaign, was in constant telephonic communication with Mr. Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, during the three days Dulles was here conferring with Secretary Hull.

The GOP nominee was perfectly willing, even eager, to lift the proposed new world peace league above the level of partisan politics and thus assure its success no matter which party wins in November.

However, Dewey held out against what he feared might be a gag that would silence him with respect to President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs in general.

All this was reflected in the joint statement issued by Secretary Hull and Dulles yesterday afternoon. Behind the phrasing of this statement, it appeared, was a lively debate over the question of keeping future peace "entirely out of politics."

Their Statement

The joint statement said:

"In the three meetings between Secretary Hull and Mr. Dulles, Gov. Dewey's representative, they had an exchange of views on the various problems connected with the establishment of an international peace and security organization. There was agreement of views on numerous aspects of this subject.

"Secretary Hull and Mr. Dulles expect to continue to confer about developments as they arise.

"The Secretary maintained the positon that the American people consider the subject of future peace as a nonpartisan subject which must be kept entirely out of politcs.

"Mr. Dulles, on behalf of Governor Dewey, stated that the Governor shared this view on the understanding, however, that it did not preclude full public nonpartisan discussion of the means of attaining a lasting peace.

"The question of whether there will be complete agreement on these two respective views and their carrying out will depend on future developments."

"Great Achievement," Dulles Says

Secretary Hull and Dulles agreed easily on al parts of the statement except paragraphs three and four. Mr. Hull, author of paragraph three wanted the subject of future peace not only to be "non-partisan" but he wanted it "kept entirely out of politics." He didn't want Dulles' paragraph four in at all. Finally, however, he agreed, and so the reservation was made that the understanding did not preclude a full "public nonpartisan discussion."

Dulles, in talking with reporters later, said he felt that he and Secretary Hull had scored a "great achievement."

"We have done something that is perhaps unique in American politics," he said. "We have found a practical way to implement bipartisan cooperation, which was the objective of Governor Dewey and Secretary Hull as expressed in theri exchange of telegrams.

"We have taken one specific area in the field of foreign relations—namely, the particular subject of the establishment of a peace and security organization—and we are agreed to try and lift it above the level of partisan politics."

"Public Discussion Wholesome"

Here Dulles emphasized that the understanding did not cover all the aspects of foreign policy, and added:

"There can be and probably will be plenty of partisan discussion of other aspects of foreign policy, especially the past conduct of foreign affairs."

Turning to the "nonpartisan" subject of a new world league, Mr. Dulles said he thought public discussion would be a wholesome thing.

"We all hope," he said, "that there will be a great public debate, carried on at a high level above the carping and insinuations that so often characterize politics."

Asked what he thought a "partisan" discussion would be, as distinct from "nonpartisan," he said it would be an approach that would divide the American people.

Unification of People Is Goal

"To my mind," he said, "it would be an approach where you take a position in which you do not believe but which you think would get you votes. I hope that this discussion will unify the American people."

He thought the plan submitted at Dumbarton Oaks by this country should be called the American plan since it would be based on ideas contributed by representatives of both great parties. And if it is a joint product, he said, the praise and blame should be distributed equally.

Dulles returned to New York last night with a brief case loaded with documents concerning the Dumbarton Oaks conference. He will confer with Governor Dewey at Pawling this weekend.

A soldier requires 40 times as much wool as a civilian, and it takes 26 sheep to provide that wool for one year.

Army Leaves Usable Supplies At Camps on Alaskan Highway

By the Associated Press

The Army reported yesterday that large amounts of supplies and equipment were being abandoned along the Alaska Highway because they are not worth the cost of shipping home.

The Army report was issued after charges were made in the Canadian House of Commons that Army engineers were destroying serviceable materials as they closed up approximately 150 camps along the Alcan Highway. Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell sent Colonel Curtis Pratt of the Army services forces to investigate.

Pratt's report, the department said, disclosed that supply dumps he inspected contained "large amounts of material not worth shipping home, but none the less still serviceable."

The salvage agreement with Canada, Pratt said, does not provide a practical method for selling such materials locally to private interests, and they have been left in Canada for final disposition.

Officers said that Pratt found no evidence that medical stores had been destroyed.

Bowles Sees Lower Prices On Some Goods

The possibility that some consumer durable goods such as electric washing machines and refrigerators may return to the civilian market at prices lower than in 1942 was raised yesterday by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

Bowles termed as "highly irresponsible" the talk that postwar automobiles may cost from 25 to 35 per cent more than the prewar models and condemned as "loose talk" the general forecasting about higher prices for products made in plants reconverted from war to consumer production.

Hourly wage earnings in the automobile industry have increased only about 9½ per cent since the first quarter of 1942, he declared, while neither steel nor copper prices have increased—and aluminum prices are down 9 per cent.

In addition, he declared in San Francisco, "the automobile industry and other heavy industries will enter the postwar period with unbelievably more efficient machine tools."

When fair prices are computed for reconverted items, he said, decreases in the cost of production brought about through wartime experience will be scrutinized just as closely as any increases an industry may have to pay for wages and some materials.

Benton Resigns Solicitor's Post

John E. Benton, for 25 years general solicitor of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, resigned yesterday, the organization announced.

No successor to Benton has yet been appointed.

Benton, 69, and a native of Vermont, has represented the association before the Interstate Commerce Commission, other Federal regulatory commissions, the U. S. Supreme Court and other Federal courts.

After a successful career in law in New Hampshire, Benton was appointed general solicitor for the bureau of valuation of the ICC in 1918, when that agency was evaluating U. S. railroads. He resigned that office in 1919 to take the post which he left yesterday.

Eisenhower Signs 5 Pacts To Rule France

By the United Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave Frenchmen a part in the government of liberated areas of their homeland yesterday under terms of five special agreements with Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French Committee of National Liberation.

The arrangements became effective yesterday after an exchange of letters between the supreme Allied commander in France and Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, leader of De Gaulle's French Forces of the Interior. Conclusion of the agreements was announced simultaneously here by the War and State Departments and in London.

The State Department said the terms included an agreement on dissemination of publicity concerning operations in France. This was regarded as a guarantee against repetition of the confusion caused earlier this week by the premature announcement that Paris had been liberated.

The other four agreements pertained to civil administration and jurisdiction, disposition of captured war material and property, distribution of civilian relief supplies, and currency matters.

No details were given, but the last point presumably referred to the settlement of problems arising from use of "invasion" banknotes issued to Allied troops sent into France.

Md. Shore Landlords Warned on Evictions

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Landowners in resort communities along the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay were advised today by Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, district rent executive, that they would not qualify for future seasonal housing exemption from rent control by keeping houses vacant this winter.

Gaudreau said the State Office of Price Administration had received complaints that landlords in that area were seeking to evict tenants in order to qualify for exemption from rent control next summer.

Gaudreau declared that since the present exemption of summer properties not rented during the past winter applied only during the present summer season ending September 30, resort housing would not be exempt next summer unless present regulations are amended.

Spouse Threatens To Waste Funds, Ex-Wife Charges

Hilton M. Etheridge, 32, 1156 15th st. nw., an accountant, not only lost $10,000 in a gambling game last February but has threatened to dissipate $500 a month income in order to avoid paying alimony, according to an injunction suit filed against him yesterday in District Court by Mrs. Marie P. Etheridge, 27, 3510 Iverness dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Etheridge was awarded $150 per month and custody of the 3-year-old daughter by a Maryland divorce decree last June but Etheridge is refusing to pay alimony, the suit claimed.

Etheridge gets $200 a month salary and $300 a month from interest in a tavern, which he is trying to sell so he can leave town, Mrs. Etheridge charged.

She asked the court to enjoin the sale, take over the ineome, and give her $150 a month alimony before Etheridge "squanders the money," according to her statement.

Heads ATA Group

Robert M. Averill of 26 Edgewood Terrace, Alexandria, assistant to Vice President R. J. Wilson of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, has been appointed chairman of the State Relations Committee of the Air Transport Association, it was announced yesterday.

8 Million Daily Spent for Food Sent Overseas

By Christine Sadler

The War Food Administration during the past year has purchased eight million dollars worth of food daily for shipment overseas, and farmers are set to extend their record wartime production efforts into the postwar years, Marvin Jones yesterday told the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

"It is plain common sense to produce all that we can consume and export without injury to our soil and natural resources and at a reasonable profit to the producers," the War Food Administrator declared.

Soil conservation was stressed as the major postwar need of agriculture in this country, and Jones urged that all surplus war property suited to the purpose be made available to expand programs for terracing, drainage and irrigation ditches, stock watering ponds, and "other conservation developments."

Other postwar thinking about agriculture, he said, should include:

1. Construction of large dams for irrigation, flood control, and hydroelectric power.

2. Intensification of the rural electrification program, which he declared should ultimately result in furthering a decentralization of industry to "bring our raw materials close to the heart of the business community" so the interests of agriculture and industry "can thus be dovetailed together."

3. Highways, both on the ground and in the sky, so that "fresh vegetables can be carried in a few hours from the point of production to any market in this country."

4. Home ownership, with programs fashioned to encourage family-sized farms in the country and comfortable homes in towns and cities.

Land acquired for various war programs should be disposed of with home ownership and the public interest in mind, he declared, with former owners of the land having the first chance at it and veterans coming next.

"It is our earnest hope that Congress will make sure that the good farm land to be released by the Government is used for encouraging the family-sized, family-operated farm ideal of America . . ." he said.

Woodrum Sees Fall of Reich In October

Tentative Army estimates, worked out more than a year ago, call for an end of the war against Germany in October, Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), told the House Committee on Postwar Military Policies yesterday.

Rear Admiral James H. Irish, Navy inventory control officer, told the same committee that the Navy is "assuming" that fighting in the Pacific will continue at least through 1945.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, at his press conference declined to speculate on wsen Germany would collapse or the Pacific war will close. He said he is about the only man who hasn't expressed an opinion.

Woodrum told newsmen that the Army last year "had picked arbitrary dates for certain things in order to make their plans." He said they picked October, 1944, as the earliest date for the close of the war in Europe" and it looks like they did some good picking."

Rear Admiral Irish told the committee the Navy's prosecution of the war in the Pacific is being handicaped by failure to obtain such important parts of the shipbuilding program as troop carriers and refrigerating ships.

Police Band Concert

A program of classical, popular and military music will be presented by the Metropolitan Police Department Band today at 8 p. m., on the upper terrace of Meridian Hill Park, 16th and Euclid sts. nw. The concert will open with "Shipmate," a march written by Capt. Charles Benter, director of the band.

Signal Corps Concert

A chorus of singers from the War Department's Signal Corps and Ordnance divisions will present a concert today at 8 p. m. at the Sylvan theater. The program originally was scheduled for Wednesday evening but was postponed because of rain. Maj. Richard D. Lawlor will direct the Signal Corps group, while P. H. Buchanan will lead the Ordance Choral Club and direct community singing. Presented under the auspices of Volunteer Camp Shows of Recreation Services, Inc., the concert is open to the public.

Forfeits $25 on Charges

Because he failed to scrape and paint his fire escape or change the chemical solution in the fire extinguisher at his house, at 1761 Massachusetts ave. nw., according to police, C. E. Simmons forfeited $25 yesterday in Municipal Court. He failed to appear on the charges after having been granted two continuances in the case.

Cotton textile production in 1944 will be 15 per cent less than in 1942 when the industry was at its peak, according to John W. Edelman, Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union of America.

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WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

British Take Secrecy Wraps Off That Churchill 'Crocodile'

The British last night took secrecy wraps off the fire-breathing 41-ton Churchill "Crocodile," tank-mounted flame thrower capable of hurling its lethal blaze 450 feet ahead and even around corners.

The potent British weapon was introduced to the Germans at the Normandy beaches.

The British Supply Council and Army Staff in the announcement of the new weapon called it the most powerful flame thrower in the world.

Uses Special New Fuel

Designed to burn out strongpoints of the Atlantic Wall and save infantry lives, the "Crocodile" uses a special new type of fuel. Its flames can be ricocheted off a nearby surface, in the manner of a billiard shot, to burn out pillboxes and trenches hundreds of feet away.

The flame gun is mounted on a standard Churchill tank, with the fuel carried in an armored trailer behind.

The flame equipment can be jettisoned in case of need and the tank can operate thereafter as an orthodox Churchill, with no cut in firepower.

Produced by Sacrifice

One eminent British scientist, Dr. Frank Sturdy Sinnatt, hastened his death by his untiring efforts in development of flame weapons, the British information services reported.

Many civilian and military workers suffered burns and injuries in the search for safe fuel and efficient projectors to put in the hands of troops.

The Germans got the benefit of it all on D-Day at H-Pius-35 hours when the crocodiles rolled ashore on schedule.

JEEPS GET A RIDE—En route to an Atlantic port for shipment overseas these Willys-Overland jeeps ride a mile-long train. The scout cars are usually crated before being sent abroad, but these filled a rush order.

Four Winners Are Selected In Georgetown Baby Show

Twenty-seven babies, representing four age groups from less than one year to four, yesterday perplexed their judges at a neighborhood contest held at Georgetown Playground.

Mrs. Richard L. Disney, Red Cross Gray Lady, and mother of four, looked over the contestants and sighed "they should all have prizes."

Those less than a year old grasped her finger solemnly in handshake as she made the rounds. Those between one and two were old enough to tear off their registration numbers, pull the judge's fox furs, and run away from mother.

Entries between 2 and 3 showed this age to be the one of suddenfound self-consciousness. They hid their faces, cried for no reason, and loathed to talk.

But those older than 3, Mrs. Disney found, were inclined toward conversation, fond of pretty dresses; in fact, had reached the portals of boy and girlhood.

Judged on the basis of health, alertness, response and posture, the following were named winners in their classes: Louis Fritter, 8 months, of 1528 34th st. nw.; Elsie Mae Schumesh, 20 months, of 1521 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Beverly Koerner, 2, of 3428 Reservoir rd. nw., and Martha Alice Henderson, 5, of 1649 Reservoir rd. nw.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Saturday, August 26, 1944

Robot Raids

The hail of robot bombs with which London has been harassed for the past few days may soon be ended. More and more, as Eisenhower's armies pry loose the Nazis' hold on France, these robots resemble a death rattle or the dying fury of a wounded beast. Its lair is now imminently threatened by the encircling sweep of Allied invasion forces. Already, it is reported, the Germans are abandoning some of the positions around Le Havre and Dieppe, from which their ingenious secret weapon has been launched. Soon, no doubt, they will be driven from the whole north coast of France. They may cling for a while longer to the shore lines of Belgium and the Netherlands and still be able to direct robots at England from these more distant sites. They seem to be aware, however, that they have only a short time left in which to vent their futile rage upon British civilians. In all likelihood this is why they have now so stepped up the tempo of their raids.

This is not, by any means, to minimize the grievousness of the robot menace to London and other English communities. If the Germans have not succeeded in compelling an abandonment of Allied invasion strategy, they have managed to divert some portion of our aerial strength to bombing assaults on their robot launching sites. They have caused very serious damage and loss of life in London and a consequent disruption of war production. Only the magnificent resolution and steadfastness of the British people has served to overcome the effectiveness of this diabolical device. It is well that every effort is now being made to keep the Germans from further use of it.

Liberation of the Atlantic Coast of Europe may also preclude German use of the second terror weapon about which they have boasted and which they generally refer to as V-2. Allied military authorities no longer entertain any doubt that the enemy has actually perfected some sort of giant rocket which may have tremendous destructive potentialities; it has been estimated that the projectile may weigh as much as 50 tons. One half-finished launching platform, a mammoth emplacement, was captured by our troops near Cherbourg. It seems clear that our own intensive bombing of this and other sites has thus far made it impossible for the Nazis to get their rockets into action. Continuous bombing of enemy supply lines is probably also responsible in large part for the thwarting of German designs; a 50-ton rocket cannot easily be brought up to the firing line. Happily, if the Nazis are not able to get these rockets launched soon, they will have to abandon the project altogether. For they are likely before long to be fighting only on German soil.

Strange Reaction

The House Ways and Means Committee has stripped the George reconversion bill of the few provisions it contained for taking care of demobilization unemployment benefits to dismissed Federal workers. Nor does it undertake to provide for agricultural workers, domestic servants, merchant seamen, persons employed by very small firms and other groups not included by State unemployment insurance systems. The committee also struck out provisions for the retraining of war workers and for paying transportation expenses of migrant war workers back to their homes.

Most people believe that the end of the war in Europe will give rise to widespread unemployment at least for a time. For whatever the demands for goods may be, reconversion operations will be time consuming. Consequently war workers have good cause to be nervous as the tempo of the war increases and hopes of a speedy victory rise. That nervousness is felt throughout the Government establishment and is particularly acute among the staffs of the huge emergency agencies of the Government. Even if Congress does not particularly care what happens to the Federal employes who are going to lose their jobs when the war is over, it should feel some concern for the effect on the morale of those now holding jobs who are fearful of dismissal. Their sense of security would be greatly enhanced and the quality of their work accordingly improved if some provision were made for payment of unemployment benefits following dismissal.

Complaints are currently heard of labor shortages in war plants. Yet war workers are even now moving out of areas of critical labor shortages in the hope of finding more dependable jobs in other parts of the country. Of course, if the WMC were vigorously giving effect to its announced policy of mobilizing labor for war work, these efforts to "get out from under" would be futile. But WMC controls are characteristically more impressive in purpose than performance. So the trek away from shaky war jobs continues and constitutes a threat to war production. Appeals to patriotism are not of much avail under the circumstances. And they will lose what force they have if Congress, following the lead of the Ways and Means Committee, pursues a do-nothing policy in respect to demobilized war workers.

Hull-Dulles Accord

The partial agreement between Secretary Hull and John Foster Dulles representing Governor Dewey strikes us as one of the most significant developments in American political history. On the eve of a presidential campaign these representatives of the two contending candidates have agreed to lift the issue of organizing for world peace out of politics in the partisan sense of the word. If that agreement is faithfully kept, it should presage the emergence of a unified, long-range foreign policy worthy of a great world power such as the United States has become.

There are, of course, limitations to the agreement, and it must be read carefully to avoid misunderstanding. It does not mean that representatives of the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Presidency have declared a truce in the entire field of international policy. Mr. Dulles makes perfectly clear Governor Dewey's intention of criticizing some aspects of the international policies the Administration has followed in the past. Likewise, spokesmen for the President, or Mr. Roosevelt himself, will be entirely free to defend his record. This nonpartisan agreement covers only the present movement to set up an international organization to keep the peace. Within that sphere, as we understand the agreement, a truce has been called on partisanship with full concurrence on the part of Governor Dewey and presumably on the part of the President.

It is well to note also that the agreement does not imply silence on the part of the presidential candidates or their supporters on the subject of international peace. Secretary Hull certainly would not presume to bind the President not to tell the American people the results of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. Nor could Mr. Dulles reasonably commit Governor Dewey to say nothing on this vital problem which is in the mind of every American as the battles in Europe race toward a climax. What Mr. Dulles agreed to in behalf of the GOP candidate is to avoid partisan discussion of the means of attaining a lasting peace. As to what is to be considered partisan, the candidates are necessarily left to their own good judgment.

There is, then, the possibility of future disagreements. No candidates could be reasonably asked to give a blanket guarantee against disagreements in the future on so vital and unsettled a question. The remarkable thing about the Hull-Dulles conferences is that they have brought into operation machinery to settle differences, if they develop, in an atmosphere of cooperation and nonpartisanship. The two men explored at least part of the plans under discussion at Dumbarton Oaks without disagreement. And their joint statement sets forth their expectation of continuing their conferences "about developments as they arise."

No such agreement could have been arrived at without a sincere desire on both sides for success of the Dumbarton Oaks conference and similar gatherings. Apparently both participants are willing to forsake whatever partisan advantage might be gained from this issue and to seek a genuine merger of ideas in this great undertaking. Here is the first step toward development of an American foreign policy as distinct from an Administration policy and an opposition policy. It raises the hope that our role in the postwar world may become as nonpartisan as the Monroe Doctrine.

We think this is a mark of real statesmanship on the part of all those who had a hand in the agreement. It exemplifies probably more clearly than any other development a united determination in this country to prepare for the great role we must play in the postwar world. That news is no less cheering in its own setting than the headlines which proclaim our great victories on the fields of battle.

German Civilian Front

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal gained the impression from recent conversations with General Eisenhower while touring the European battle fronts that the general believes the German army will have to be completely defeated before the civilian front will collapse. The issuance of new Nazi decrees banning all entertainment and cultural activities, except the radio and the movies, coincident with introduction of a 60-hour working week in all offices and imposition of death penalties for violators of the regulations, lends support to this belief that the civilian front is still dependable. For despite their desperate position, the Nazis would scarcely dare to "tighten the screws" so mercilessly if they were dealing with a populace ready to rise up against authority.

However great disaffection may be, the fate of the ringleaders of the recent army plot to overthrow Hitler emphasizes the impotence of civilians to launch an effective revolt against the regime. Furthermore, the impulse to revolt may be much less intense than fear of defeat at the hands of the Allies. Nazi propaganda has of late been directed toward instilling such fears and convincing the people that the utmost sacrifice is preferable to capitulation.

During the First World War, German civilians stood up grimly under the pressure of the hunger blockade, although civilian discontent against the imperial regime was profound. There were strikes and internal disorders that would not be possible today when workers lack all the means required for effective concerted action. The Social Democrats constantly conducted an agitation against the government and pressed for internal reforms as the price of supporting the war program. Undoubtedly, this seething unrest behind the lines did much to demoralize the German army just as it contributed to the naval mutinies. Nevertheless, it was not until the German general staff, facing defeat on the Western Front, pressed for peace overtures that civilian efforts crumbled and Germany was given over for a time to internal disorders and local mob rule.

If civilians stood firm then, when the empire was tottering to its fall, and radical politicians went unhindered about their business of stirring up trouble, there is not much likelihood that the civilians of today will be more adventurous, especially when the risks of revolt are so great, and the chances of success so negligible. Certainly it would be most unwarranted optimism to count upon their defection to hasten the defeat of the armies in the field. The extreme measures that are now being taken to mobilize the people for a last fight will, however, be a supreme test of their powers of endurance.

Railroads Sued

The suit brought by the Department of Justice against the railroads raises some very interesting issues in regard to the application of the antitrust law to regulated public utilities. It has been more or less taken for granted that unrestricted competition among the roads was a thing of the past. In the era preceding effective regulation of the roads bitter rate wars plunged solvent roads into bankruptcy and created confusion and demoralization among shippers. Extensive powers over rate-making were in the course of years vested in the ICC, with the expectation that they would protect the public interest without forcing acceptance of competitive standards by a naturally monopolistic industry.

However, the Department of Justice has now instituted a suit against the American Association of Railroads and the Western Association of Railway Executives charging them with entering into agreements in restraint of trade and commerce, contrary to the provisions of the Antitrust Act. The roads are said to have imposed higher freight rates upon shippers in the West than those fixed for comparable service to shippers in the East. It is further alleged that railroads in the Western district have been prevented from initiating or putting into effect freight rates or passenger fares without the approval of the defendants and their coconspirators in the Eastern district. The defendant roads are also charged with fixing and determining passenger fares and freight rates collusively, and with preventing Western roads from granting reductions in such rates, as well as a long list of other alleged offenses.

In view of the fact that the practices complained of date from sometime prior to 1932 and are said to have continued up to the time of filing the complaint, one is forced to conclude that the Department of Justice has really returned an indictment against the ICC for gross negligence in performance of its duty. Otherwise, the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the filing of this suit is that the Department of Justice has set itself up as an authority in respect to railway regulatory procedure in disregard of practices approved or tacitly accepted by the ICC. Assistant Attorney General Berge states that only a very small percentage of existing rates are sent to the ICC for review. And he explains that the Department of Justice is concerned with those rates initiated by carriers which never reach the ICC.

Nevertheless, the ICC assuredly has knowledge of the rate-making practices cited by the Department of Justice as illegal. And it is significant that it has not seen fit to interfere with them. If there are abuses calling for correction, the ICC is the proper agency to make recommendations, assuming that existing provisions of law do not permit it to deal effectively with the situation. To apply the punitive provisions of the Antitrust Act to the railroads is likely to have violently disruptive effects on the national economy, injurious to the roads, the shippers and the general public.

GRASSHOPPER SPARROW

What are you doing on the pasture, with summer at your head—
The lyric mood of the summer, the days like turning leaves?
As you sew your song to the twilight, like a gentle, unwinding thread,
What is the word of the years that your strange sweet singing weaves?

Always the sun's lamp lowers, and the twilight pushes up:
But still your song is before me as the great world lies at rest.
And only my glad heart answers as out of the sky's slant cup
The flame and the growth of the sunset is a bloom that storms the west.

With the world's grass at my feet, and the sound of your singing undone,
I can look at the sky and hear it, and live it as never before.
And it is as if in the singing, the last, long peace were won—
And the great dream of all our dreaming were standing at our door.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Defense Bases

THE QUESTION of the future of defense bases in this hemisphere has popped into prominence again this week as result of an ill-advised suggestion from the floor of the United States Senate that this country should buy the Galapagos Islands. The incident is important because this idea about Galapagos and other defense bases has come up before and probably will again.

The Ecuadorian Congress has shown plainly that they not only reject but also resent any such idea by appointing a special committee to draft a constitutional amendment forbidding any transfer of the national territory. The suggestion has aroused a volley of accusations that the United States is embarking on a campaign of rank imperialism.

This is one of the oldest and also the worst charge that can be made against us in Latin America. It was used by our enemies there to try to keep us from getting wartime use of military bases. Every time there is the faintest grounds for reviving it, our relations with our southern neighbors are shaken.

For responsible Americans to talk about buying or otherwise getting permanent title to the Galapagos Islands is particularly unfortunate, because Ecuador has let us build a defense base there entirely without rental price or a quid pro quo of any kind.

Ecuadorian Cooperation

Ecuador has done far more than this to aid us in the war. The country has cooperated to the fullest extent in getting out three very important war materials, rubber, balsa and quinine, at prices set by our Government. In 1942 they agreed to the United States-sponsored settlement of the dispute with Peru. Without any cost to the United States except the purchase price charged by private owners, the site for a military base at Salinas on the Ecuadorian mainland has been turned over to us.

The Ecuadorian nation has done all that an honored and trusted ally could do to help the United States in this war. This is the position Ecuador has taken and maintained from the first. It is not only entirely futile, but also a slap in the face for anybody here to suggest getting permanent title to their Pacific islands.

The suggestion is futile because ownership of the Galapagos Islands is a sore question with the people of Ecuador and as a matter of national pride they will never give them up.

Our present system of dealings with our New World neighbors furthermore make any such suggestion unnecessary.

A great deal has been said and written about the Good Neighbor policy and hemisphere cooperation in the past few years, but apparently the whole point of it is not well understood even in our Senate, the body that is all-powerful in foreign affairs. The while system of inter-American meetings and agreements that we have been pushing through the Good Neighbor policy has one major aim, the defense of this Nation through the cooperative defense of the whole hemisphere.

Specific declarations and definite forward steps toward cooperative defense have been taken at every inter-American conference and meeting since 1936. In 1940 at Havana, the New World republics agreed on two vital principle. First, that any attack on any American republic would be considered as aggression by all the others. Second, that the republics would begin at once to negotiate "necessary complementary agreements so as to organize cooperation for defense."

Under this over-all agreement, the United States Government has made many military arrangements with Latin-American nations. One of these gave us the right to fortify Galapagos.

If we keep the present system of inter-American dealings alive, we will always be able to make arrangements for defense bases in time of danger.

Postwar Aid

If the United States wants to change its foreign policy and maintain a wide net of military defense bases in peacetime, there is certainly a way through which we can make our neighbor and ally Ecuador a fair offer for use of her Pacific islands. Since using them would help us solve our security problem, we should offer Ecuador help on some of her long-term problems in return for our use.

Ecuador is an extremely poor country suffering from all the geographical drawbacks imposed by mountainous terrain and tropical climate. We are today helping them with piecemeal improvements designed to step up their agricultural production. The government has a plan in mind that will extend these improvements to all parts of the nation after the war. This will be an expensive, long-drawn-out program. In return for using Galapagos we can help Ecuador finance this plan.

Ecuador needs roads, yet lacks the money, machinery and engineers to build an adequate network. In return for using Galapagos, we can help build such a system. This would automatically identify our use of the islands with a great advancement for the nation.

Talk of obtaining permanent title is not only useless but dangerous. If we want peacetime use, we should make a fair return for this privilege.

The Boiling Balkans

By Barnet Nover

Romania Deserts The Reich

IT BEGINS to look as if the Allied bandwagon will soon need a trailer to accommodate all those trying to climb on board.

Romania is the first of Hitler's Balkan satellites to desert the crumbling Axis. She will not be the last. But the fact that it was Romania rather than Bulgaria or Hungary that is leading the procession is revealing.

In the first place, it reflects the degree to which German power and prestige in southeastern Europe have shrunk during recent months. By the same token it reveals the rise in the power and prestige of Soviet Russia in that vital corner of the continent.

What is of equal importance, the Romanian move provides us with a very valuable clew regarding Russia's postwar policy in the Balkans.

THE ROMANIANS have been wanting to get out of the war for a long time. For more than a year Romanian emissaries in every neutral capital in Europe have been busy as beavers trying to work out a peace arrangement with the Allies.

Until the other day none was forthcoming because none was possible. The Italian example had proved that a belligerent could not withdraw from the war; it could only change sides. And Romania could not change sides as long as she was under the gun of the Germans and as long as the nearest Allied force was far away.

Even today the Romanian action in abandoning its ties with Germany is not without its risks. Certainly the Germans will do everything possible to punish its erstwhile satellite in order to keep Romania's neighbors from following her example.

With the Red army approaching the Galati Gap and sweeping south from Chisinau, with the German garrisons in Romania no longer as powerful as they were, and with the war approaching its end, these risks are not as great as they would have been a year or even six months ago.

Risks or no risks, the Romanian leaders responsible for the ousting of Antonescu and the new line feel that it was necessary for them to take the action they did in order to salvage what can yet be salvaged from the wreckage of Romania's hopes.

IN THIS THEY may, with Russian approval, be successful.

In a broadcast over the Moscow radio the Foreign Commissariat of the Soviet Union reiterated the Russian pledge not to seek any territory at Romania's expense, not to change the existing social order in Romania or limit in any respect the independence of that country.

Furthermore, the Romanians are being told that, unlike Italy, Romania will not be disarmed, but will be permitted to keep its army and its military equipment provided the Romanians turn on the Germans "or against the Hungarians for the liberation of Transylvania."

THIS STATEMENT parallels the statement made by Russia some time ago regarding the future of Polish frontiers.

In the case of Poland the loss by the latter of the White Russian and Ukrainian areas that were included in Poland's 1919 frontiers is to be compensated through the addition of German areas such as East Prussia and Upper Silesia.

In the case of Romania the loss of Bessarabia and northern Bukovina is to be compensated through the return of the portion of Transylvania ceded to Hungary under the Hitler-dictated Vienna agreement. But the Romanians must not expect Transylvania to fall into their laps like a ripe plum. They themselves must shake the tree.

WHAT MAKES it easy for Russia to take the stand it apparently is taking with regard to Romania is that, unlike Bulgaria and Hungary, Romania can be compensated for her last-minute but still useful switch from the Axis to the Allies at the expense of an enemy.

The territory which Bulgaria wants to keep was territory that, with Hitler's help, she seized from Greece and Yugoslavia as well as had ceded to her by Romania.

Obviously Bulgaria is not going to be allowed to hold on to her gains. Neither is Hungary. But insofar as the return of all of Transylvania to Romania will intensify Magyar-Romanian rivalry, Romania will have to look for support to Russia. That is precisely what Moscow is aiming to bring about.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Life In England

The inclosed letter is from a friend of mine in England. I think your readers might be interested in the life there.

"Now that the secret of the buzz bomb is out you will know what we have been going through here. We have been out night and day, and life once more has become trying. It's the lack of sleep that gets us down. At home I sleep in my bed, and the other night rolled out four times when a bomb came roaring overhead. There is not much cover in the flat, so I flop onto the floor, hoping the bed will take some of the glass from me and hope for the best each time a bomb flies over. On duty we sleep on stretchers in the shelter, but when the bombs fly around I am thankful to be there. It has been like the early days with the siren going constantly.

"The sirens are busy, and the fly bomb comes nearer; when it roars overhead everything in the flat rattles from the vibration, and then there is the unpleasant sensation of waiting when the engine cuts out, a whoomp and a guess where it is this time. They say you never hear the one that hits you, and a friend of mine suddenly saw the thing coming down so she ran away from it, but the bomb won. Her impression was that she was buried to the waist in debris, but she was found on her feet staggering along. Her tunic was torn, but her trousers had completely vanished. Blast does queer things!

"All the peace treaties in the world will not help if we repeat the mistakes of the last war. Germany was a bankrupt country, and sympathy began to be felt for her. We thought it was not kind to rearm! Then when the danger loomed we insisted on a sufficient force, and we were told in 1936 that 300 million pounds was being spent on rearming. No one has ever found out what became of that money. Presumably it was not used for the right purpose, for later on the disclosure was made in the House that planes were being turned out at the rate of three a week. And how Germany must have been snickering. Yet there are many people in this country who say that Germany must have a chance to recover. There are many societies to help the enemy. There is one which is out to get German refugees over here and their slogan is "Will you give up half your rations for a German?" That society has an M. P. at the head of it.

"In the Midlands there is a community of Germans and Austrians who have been released from interment and are living in a large country house with enormous grounds. They are training in religion for the time when they will go back to their country and convert their fellow countrymen. Quite a harmless study, but can you imagine such a thing existing in Germany should a group of Britishers try to do the same thing?" R. M.

Falls Church, Va., Aug. 20.

Censoring Peace Talks

The secrecy surrounding the preliminary peace conference at Dumbarton Oaks is quite typical of past procedure during the war and prior to it, but it is not democratic and not in line with freedom of the press.

The American people are paying for this war in blood and tears, in sweat and dollars, and they are entitled to have a voice in decision on peace terms and a knowledge of what is being planned in that direction before the time comes when it is to be crammed down the throats of Congress by use of every pressure device available.

In his plea and struggle for American unity Abraham Lincoln advanced the principle that the United States is not large enough to support two competing nations. That principle applies to world affairs. The United Nations must include all nations, because the world is not big enough to support two competing groups of nations. International competition always leads to war.

In announcing the Monroe Doctrine, James Monroe stated that there should be no more empire-building in the Western Hemisphere. In order to maintain that principle it has been necessary for the United States on three or four occasions to say to nations of Europe, "Get our or fight!", and we have had to be able to back it up. World unity and permanent world peace require an end to empire-building of all kinds, economic as well as political, and the United Nations must be able to enforce that principle in cases of impending infraction. DAVID DARRIN.

Washington, Aug. 23.

Gas Rationing

Certain government agencies speak blithely of the necessity of continuing gasoline rationing for quite a long time after the war ends in Europe. At the same time other governmental agencies are pointing out the necessity of restoring small business as quickly as possible.

Gasoline is the life blood of commerce and trade. Until the unfettered use of the automobile is restored there can be no real revival of business.

A billion dollars of taxpayers' money spent in subsidies to prime small business would not do as much toward starting a business revival as would 10 million dollars spent in opening up new sources of gasoline so that rationing can be removed.

It goes without saying that the needs of the armed forces come first, but just as soon as the war in Europe is over the thousands of little roadside businesses should be aided to resume operation by letting the automobiles get to them. That's the quickest and surest way to "prime the pump."

FRANK G. CAMPBELL.

Washington, August 22.

French Underground

By Paul Winkler

Role Of The FFI

ONE OF THE MOST significant military lessons of this war will be derived from the important part which is being played by the French Forces of the Interior in conjunction with the Allied invasions. The decisive role of the patriot forces in the liberation of Paris is only the most recent in a series of spectacular feats. The efficacy of the FFI has been a surprise to many who, before the Allied landings in Normandy, doubted that any great contribution to Allied military efforts would be made by the internal organized resistance in France, and were inclined to dismiss underground assertions to the contrary as sheer propaganda.

But since the landing of early June, Allied headquarters have been able to confirm a chain of brilliant exploits by the FFI, occurring with growing intensity in an unbroken series. This activity would be helpful to the Allied cause even if it were only a case of separate and uncoordinated actions against the Germans. But it has been even more valuable because it has been possible to maintain contact between the FFI and the Allied headquarters and thereby to make the movements of the internal army part of the general strategy. The remarkably close interrelation of the internal and the external attacks became apparent immediately after the Allied landings in Normandy. Allied headquarters ordered the FFI to delay by 48 hours the transfer of the powerful armored Das Reich Division from Montlucon to the Normandy front. The patriots improved on their instructions. They harassed German communications so effectively that it took the division six days to reach the Loire, only 150 miles from Montlucon.

Roving Front

Fourteen departments of France have been recaptured by the FFI, though this figure will certainly have been exceeded by the time these lines are printed. At first it was difficult for those who followed the activities of the FFI on a map to comprehend the over-all plan which lies behind these seemingly unrelated actions carried out in spots widely separated from one another. To understand them it would have been necessary to know Allied general headquarters were planning for the future. It may be taken for granted that if observers, uninstructed in these plans, found it difficult to make out the meaning of these various movements, the Germans were having the same trouble. But by now, a glance at the map will readily show that the liberated regions are falling into a definite pattern which may be the beginning of a bridge between the southern and the northern invasions.

It is still a "roving front" in the fullest sense of the word, one on which decisive actions may develop with bewildering speed at any point, and then suddenly break out hundreds of miles from what had previously seemed to be the center of the most intense effort. The surprise element in this sort of warfare inculcates in the Reichswehr a constant feeling of insecurity. It can feel itself safe nowhere.

Tactical Assistance

The valuable tactical assistance provided by the FFI becomes particularly intense whenever Allied columns proceed to the assault of a special area. A classic example was set in Brittany, where three parachute detachments were dropped behind the enemy lines before the Allied forces arrived. They quickly located the headquarters of the resistance movement, transmitted to it the latest orders of the high command, and cooperated in the disruption of German communications by the FFI. Thus the liberation of Brittany was accomplished much more rapidly and with many fewer casualties than would have been possible without this aid from the rear.

By orthodox standards, the invasion of southern France should be a difficult task because of the mountainous terrain which, except for the passageway provided by the sometimes quite narrow valley of the Rhone, separates the northern front from the southern. In this case, however, the presence of the FFI between the two invasion fronts converts the mountainous nature of the region into an advantage for the Allies, for it is precisely in land of this character that the troops of the Maquis can best operate, using the refuges supplied by the character of the country as bases from which to strike.

The French population has a special reason for approving of these tactics. The patriot forces, working from within, are able with precision to destroy bridges, tunnels and enemy defense positions which would otherwise have to be attacked by artillery fire or aerial bombing, causing many civilian casualties and much avoidable incidental destruction of civilian property.

It would have been impossible to improvise so powerful an internal army at the last minute, after the Allied landings. The great support it is now able to give the invasions is the result of the hard, patient work done by the Fighting French in anticipation of this day, during the period which for them, if they had been tainted with the slightest inclination to defeatism might well have seemed the darkest and the most hopeless of the war.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Can Germany Surrender?

IT IS NOT unreasonable to say that Germany is already more decisively beaten than she was when she sued for peace in 1918. Her armies on the western front are in much worse shape, her satellites are again deserting her, her cities are exposed to the air attack; whereas in 1918 there was no eastern front, now the Red army, which is the most powerful land force in the world, is about to resume the offensive. If Germany were capable of acting rationally, there would be an immediate offer of unconditonal surrender.

LIPPMANN

The question of how Germany can surrender is now crucial. Upon the answer depend some of the most important issues of the settlement.

THERE ARE SOME who argue that the Germans go on fighting because the formula of unconditonal surrender offers anti-Nazi Germans no inducement to rebel and sue for peace. The argument supposes that the German nation has a free choice as to whether it will overthrow the Nazis or continue to support them. If this assumption were correct, then it would follow that the Nazis are only a relatively small handful of men in key positons, and that they could, whenever the other Germans decided to do it, be arrested and shot.

In fact, the evidence we have goes to show that the Nazi party is not a top layer which could be sloughed off but that it is a virulent active element all through the army, the civil government, and the German social order. To expel it and destroy it is, therefore, to tear to pieces virtually the whole organized life of Germany. For that reason, it is extremely difficult to imagine how Germany can offer an organized surrender. For without first overthrowing the Nazis nobody could make an offer of surrender that would be accepted; no one can overthrow the Nazis without disorganizing Germany to a point where there is no German authority capable of delivering to the Allies what it offers to surrender.

THERE IS here the radical difference between 1918 and 1944. In 1918 with the overthrow of the Kaiser there remained German government authority which could sign an armistice. In 1944 who can constitute a government authority which is capable of delivering, of handing over to the Allies, what it offers to surrender?

It may be that somehow there will appear German generals or politicians who offer to surrender. If they do appear, the question will be what in fact can they deliver—what cities, what provinces, what armies?

THERE IS A HIGH probability, therefore, that the German surrender will not take the form of a national capitulation in which all resistance ceases at the same moment. It is much more likely that the German armies will surrender in bits and pieces as they are cut apart by the advancing Allies, and that as we approach Germany itself there will be no central authority which can effectively capitulate for the whole nation.

Even if, as is not improbable, some central authority appears and offers to surrender, we must assume that it will be not unlike the Vichy government: that is to say, incapable of speaking for all the Germans. The Nazis are a large element among the Germans, and for most of them the bridges are burned, and there is no way that they can surrender even if they wished. So even if large parts of Germany eventually surrender, there will still be a period of pursuit and pacification of the desperate remnants.

IF THIS IS the way events are likely to shape themselves, the Allies face a situation which is without precedent in human history. They will have to deal with a powerful nation which has no government. Nations have often been defeated: yet even if they were occupied, they still had a government to which the victors could give orders.

But in Germany we are not likely now to find a national government to which we can give orders. At the most there will be German civil servants and perhaps revolutionary committees who can execute commands within limited areas.

THE TASK of governing such a Germany is one of enormous difficulty. It will require Allied statesmen of high quality who have prepared themselves for the task, and if the report is true that the Allies have not yet made the necessary decisions as to how they will govern Germany, and have not yet selected the men who will do it, they cannot afford to hesitate and delay much longer.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 25.—While the American public was critical of the new manpower regulations at the time they were adopted July 1, a favorable public opinion has developed since the rulings went into effect.

By Government order, no employer can hire men without their first having consulted the United States Employment Service.

In June, before this order took effect, an Institute survey found that a small majority of voters polled—53 per cent—disapproved the proposed regulation, largely because they feared it was an attempt on the part of Washington to overregulate people's lives.

Fears Diminish

Today such fears, although still present to some extent, have greatly diminished. Newspapers and radio news services have carried many stories about the plan and its administration. Thousands of employes have visited the offices of the United States Employment Service and have had the ruling explained to them. As a result a new Nation-wide survey by the Institute shows that the number who disapprove of the ruling has decreased from 53 per cent in June to 37 per cent today.

In conducting its survey the Institute first asked voters: "Have you heard or read about the new ruling which requires men to get permission from the United States Employment Service before taking a new job in a business firm or factory?" Approximately 7 voters in every 10 said they had heard of the ruling.

These people were then asked:

"Will you tell me whether you are for or against this ruling?"

The vote today is:

For	51%
Against	37
No Opinion	12

Last June the division of sentiment on a somewhat similar question was 33 per cent in favor of the regulation, 53 per cent opposed, and 14 per cent undecided.

Reasons Cited

The voters in favor of the program say that it helps to eliminate labor turnover and that "it gets men into war jobs." Those opposed claim that the ruling is dictatorial and "un-American" because it "interferes too much with private freedom."

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, when advised of the growing acceptance of the measure as shown in the Institute poll, declared:

"The average American wants to help when he recognizes the need. . . . Together, labor and management have given their wholehearted support to the priority referral program because it retains a basic American concept—cooperative action for the common good."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Vehicles Set Safety Record In Alexandria

An accident-free score was achieved by 184 vehicles in 12 fleets during the first month of the second annual fleet safety contest sponsored by the Alexandria Safety Council, it was announced yesterday.

L. Ray Torpy, president of hte council, in releasing the July scores, said that the total of 136,497 miles run by all contestants without an accident constitutes an outstanding safety record.

"Today, when all vehicles are 'old' and getting older every day, careful driving is more important than ever before," he pointed out. "The driver of today's vehicle must remember every minute that his and every other car or truck on the road is over several years old with mileage on it that in prewar days would have started it on the way to the retirement list."

Leading in scores for the first month of the contest are 56 vehicles owned by the city of Alexandria with a total of 42,000 miles. The Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s 49 vehicles with 31,710 miles are next and the Texas Oil Co. is third with 10 vehicles scoring 12,481 miles.

Other participating firms, in order of rating: Rosslyn Gas Co., Alexandria division, 15 vehicles, 10,579 miles; Shell Oil Co., Inc., eight vehicles, 9076 miles; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., 14 vehicles, 8272 miles; Colonial Laundry, five vehicles, 5940 miles; Stark and Slagle fuel dealers, seven vehicles, 4981 miles; Alexandria Water Co., seven vehicles, 4416 miles; W. A. Barnett Sons, confectioners, six vehicles, 2750 miles; Marshall Transfer Co., four vehicles, 2576 miles; Alexandria Iron Works, three vehicles, 1716 miles.

Rev. C. R. Sine Heads Valley Disciples

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—The Rev. C. R. Sine, of this city, was elected president at the closing session of the Valley District Disciples of Christ convention held at Luray. Other officers named were the Rev. Nelson Fox, Strasburg, vice president; J. Leslie Saum, Maurertown, secretary, and Fred D. Maphis, Strasburg, treasurer.

Next years convention will be held at the Walnut Springs Church at Oranda near Strasburg.

Berryville Prisoner Tries to Escape Again

Berryville, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.)—Elias Wines, according to local officers, recently made another effort to break from the jail here. Only recently recaptured after three days of freedom, his latest effort was foiled when Jailer Lacy Broy noticed a window screen out of place on the second floor. Going to investigate he found Wines had torn out the window sash and was busy digging into the jail wall.

Deputy Sheriff Named

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.)—O. Turner Grimsley, Warrenton town officer for the past year, will take office September 1 as Fauquier County deputy sheriff and jailer, Sheriff W. S. Woolf said today. He will succeed J. W. Shirley, jailer for more than 30 years, who is retiring because of age.

Teacher List Announced In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The following tentative list of Arlington County school teachers for 1944-45 was announced yesterday by the office of the superintendent of schools:

Henry Clay
Mary Smith, Mrs. Christine Shipp, Rebecca Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Howell, Elizabeth Warren, Charlene Swartz, Elizabeth Klingsolver, Frances Smith, Mrs. Esther Mills, Alice Turberville, Mrs. Madeline Keyser.

Thomas Nelson Page
Daisy West, Audrey Parker, Thelma Lewis, Mrs. Jayne Green, Mrs. Dicie Armstrong, Mrs. Martha Cost, Eleanor Studebaker, Esther Winn, Kathryn Parker.

Cherrydale
Elizabeth Beale, Lucile Dunn, Martha Dull, Wilma Goad, Mrs. Emily Bennett, Mrs. Shiela Locke, Mrs. Lenore Robinson, Mary Fuller, Mrs. Barbara Sheehan.

Stonewall Jackson
Lillie Massoletti, Mrs. Helen Friauf, Helena Lewis, Lewraine Nichols, Sarah Brugh, Lynda Chilton, Mrs. Lillian Jenks, Byrd Pendleton.

Hume
Virginia Gardner, Mrs. Lila Nelson, Katie Massie.

Robert E. Lee
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilt, Ivan Carpenter, Barbara Harrison.

Nellie Custis
Mrs. Meta Saffelle, Florine Harris, Lera Griffith, Mary Supinger, Marion Smithers, Mary Holt.

James Monroe
Clara Coffman, Zelda Mae Thomas, Margaret Simmonds, Mrs. Alice Randall, Lelia Foster, Grace Campbell, Mrs. Kathryn Clay, Mrs. Kathleen Bouton.

Matthew F. Maury
Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Elizabeth Middleton, Lucille Cooke, Mrs. Lucile Wells, Betty Lou Williams.

Woodrow Wilson
Mary Carey, Mrs. Helen Ward, Mrs. Helen Dodge, Margaret Parsons, Evelyn Emerick.

Kate Waller Barrett
Hattie Hanks, Mrs. Evelyn Boss, Mrs. Virginia Reichert, Barbara Shepherd, Jane Sink, Ruth Bowman.

Fairlington
Grace C. Hall, Jessie Carpenter, Mrs. Virginia Workman, Mrs. Lucy May, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Nannette Ledbetter, Mrs. Sara Nugent, Pauline Wood, Louise Moorman, Helen Gourley, Mrs. Harold Bangs, Mary Rowe.

Barcroft
Eleanore King, Mrs. Grace Damer, Janice Campbell, Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. Tiny Sweatt.

Washington Lee Junior-Senior High School
C. M. Richmond, Frances Bell, Mrs. Marie Maiott, Maud Orndorff, Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs. Louise James, Virginia Wilcox, Mrs. Edith Purcell, Hazel Sherrill, Dorothy Rollins.
Mrs. Helen Rockwell, Blanche Rowe, Florence Hickerson, Annabelle Caulfield, Thomas O. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Ralph Gunther, Estelle Veazey, Mrs. Mary D. Campbell, Mrs. Louise Aliston.
Joyce Liming, Elizabeth Dalton, Lloyd McCord, Sally Loving, A. L. Malden, Raymond James, Jane Elliott, R. C. Campbell, Frances Keck, Mrs. Emmaline Lyle.
Charles C. Cone, Thomas H. Christie, Howard Kerr, Lena Artis, Alice Cromer, Arabelle Laws, Roland W. Spencer, Myra Elsea, Elisabeth McDonald, Helen Zentmyer.
Mabel Allen, Mrs. Doris Mortimer, Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson, Eva Harbaugh, Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, Mrs. Dorothy Skinner, Agnes Latham, Mabelle Knopf, Coralie Greenaway, Stella Sparks.
Margaret Marshall, Louis G. Hamm, Andrew Elsea, John L. Wood, John Duncan, Eugene Yager, William D. May, Rosalind Decker, Florence Booker, Gordon Page.
L. S. Yassell, Captain Beavers, Janie Shaver, Virginia Pumphrey, Harry Deming, Frank Kavalier, Elsie Shaw.

Walter Reed
Elizabeth Coleman, Mildred Kosarovich, Mrs. Elizabeth Cotner, Natalie Francis, Mrs. Inez Whitney, Evelynn Ford, Mrs. Eva Price.

Charles A. Stewart
Olivita Thomas, Evelyn Lee, Mrs. Wilma Bartholomew, Marguerite Hull.

Glencarlyn
Mrs. Mary Wilbert

John Marshall
Mary Barbour, Mrs. Martha Oiv, Mrs. Maud Walling, Lillian Lambert, Mrs. Dorothy Louraine, Mrs. Virginia Linger, Mrs. Nona Lopez, Grace Hildebrand.

Woodmont
Mrs. Wilda Chewning, Mrs. Johnsie Truluck, Mrs. Eola Parker.

Patrick Henry
Mrs. Marjorie Webber, Virgie Warner, Charlotte Weeks, Mrs. Jane Major, Mrs. Lily Rice, Mrs. Dorothy W. Fischer, Martha Lee, Anna Lou Mitchell, Mrs. Emmagreen Banes.
Alma Bean, Margaret Draper, Margaret Matheney, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Eleanor Fasgans, Hardinia Gwathmey, Elizabeth Abbitt, Mildred Ryland, Elsie Williams.

Woodlawn
Gertrude Kidwell, Mrs. Margaret Hamer, Ruth Crenshaw.

James Madison
Louise Brady, Mrs. Dorothy Dreese.

Shirley
Mrs. Neva Ennis, Mrs. Imogene Brown.

Pickett
Mrs. Mary Toner, Mrs. Linnie Rowe.

Claude Swanson Junior High
Lena Wolfe, Wallace W. Rich, jr., Shirley Harrison, Mrs. Margaret Helm, Corabel Garretson, Josephine Brumfield, Dorothy Miller, Alice Bolton, Aileen Farmer, Virginia Browning.
Charles Scott, Margaret Springer, Carolyn Brooks, Forrest Peterson, Mrs. Anna Gibbs, Virginia Lininger, Mrs. Shirley P. Laird, Barbara Tillson, Hannah Heath.
Milo Sonen, Emma Johnsox, Alice Geyer, Ruth Yager, Blanche Griffin, Mildred Cross, Harry B. Lewis.

Thomas Jefferson Junior High
Charles J. Walsh, Mrs. Ivy Ransom, George Bagby, Mrs. Lenore Peterson, Dorothy Woodson, Jeanne Shade, Mary Bell, Margaret Mayhugh, Mrs. Gertrude Allen, Mary Gee.
Eloise Strader, Mrs. Blanche Esoy, Elizabeth Little, Elizabeth Mahaney, Mrs. Adelaide Gittins, Dorothy Grove, Marjorie Pitts, Jacqueline Van Nostrand, Mrs. Sarah Biggar, Ida Richardson.
Franklin Rockwell, Mildred Owathmey, Mrs. Becky B. Vinson, Mrs. Carroll Marshall, Elizabeth Spitler, Charles Buckley.

Unassigned
Mrs. Ann Gentry, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Lucie Mapp, Frank August, Edith Walter, Joseph B. Johnson, Margaret Thomson, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingles, Mary Unruh, Ellen MacLauchlin.
R. M. Carpenter, E. W. Paulette, Marjorie Willard, William Cunningham, Jane Williamson, Elizabeth Lautenschlager, Mrs. Elma Haskins.

Supervisors
B. H. Jarman, Florence Gravatt, Gertrude Smith, Jane Pitkin, Mrs. Edna Donaldson.

COLORED SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

Hoffman-Boston
Milton V. Rose, Mrs. Eva Champion, Benjie Burke, L. C. Baltimore, Mrs. Alice Fleet, Mrs. Joan Henderson, Mrs. Clara Simms.

Kemper
Lillian Smackum, Mrs. Vivian Haskell, Elizabeth Hicks, Mrs. Naomi Hogue, Mrs. Madge Sydnor, Mrs. Katherine Woodson.

Langston
Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Willie Coles, Mrs. Nellie Stewart.

Unassigned
Mrs. Gwendolyn Griffin, Elizabeth James.

Supervisor
Mrs. Claudia Pitts.

Servicemen's Party

The Arlington Recreation Center at 3150 Wilson blvd. is sponsoring special entertainment, refreshments and dancing for their guests this weekend who will be boys from the Walter Reed Hospital reconditioning center. Music will be by Bernie A'Men's Orchestra, and the Venture Club girls will be hostesses.

All servicemen and women in the Arlington area are cordially invited to visit the center over the weekends.

YMCA Nominations

The Nominating Committee of the new Arlington YMCA organization are expected to bring in a slate of officers for the Permanent Committee of Management at the meeting of the group on Monday at 8 o'clock at 3004 Lee highway.

All standing committees are expected to report at this meeting.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Preliminary Oil Talks

WHEN THE PEACE planners sat down in 1919 to try to make a new world, they found on their conference table every imaginable problem—economic, political, social, the whole works. Looking back, we can readily understand why the harassed politicians in Paris failed to untangle all the complicated, technical difficulties that grew out of World War I.

CHILDS

This time there is an augury of hope in the fact that a whole series of preliminary meetings during the past year have at least cut away the underbrush. Specialists in food relief, money, transport, oil, have done a preliminary surveying job.

The results of the latest conference, dealing with oil, show that while there was a gain in understanding, negotiations at a future meeting still have big areas of disagreement to get over. In fact, the biggest question of all was sidestepped.

The vital issue is whether strict production quotas will be fixed for each oil-producing nation. The British lean toward some quota allocation system, although they were discreet in presenting their point of view at the experts' conference.

OIL SPECIALISTS in the State Department believe that each country should be encouraged to produce that volume of oil which would contribute to the country's economic well-being and advancement. They oppose any fixed production ceiling, arguing that, if oil is dumped indiscriminately on the market from any one source, then it should be possible to alter quotas in order to discipline the offender.

Only one serious disagreement occurred during the recent oil conference. That was over Britain's insistence on putting her foreign exchange position ahead of any oil compact.

The British experts argued that England's foreign exchange position after the war will be difficult to the point of desperation, with Britain in debt to most of the world. Therefore, for example, if it were a question of India buying oil from Iran or Iraq for her own use, the decision should be made, not in relation to the world oil picture, but on whether Britain had exchange in one country or the other.

The Americans stoutly resisted this. They said it would, in effect, invalidate any oil understanding and give the British a free hand to shop around the world. For a day or two the weather in the conference room was a bit rough, as one of the British representatives put it.

Finally, however, Britain yielded on condition that one clause in the interim agreement be modified. This clause permitted one country to withdraw from the agreement on six months' notice. The British argued that the period should be shortened to three months in recognition of the possibility that Britain's scarcity of pounds in the world market might become acute. The Americans agreed.

SHORTLY, the two countries will each name four government experts to a commission that is to arrange an international conference. To this conference, all oil-producing nations will be invited. They will have to thresh out the matter of production levels.

So there are still a number of unknowns. But also there are a number of known factors. It is not as though this complicated, touchy business of oil were to be turned over to a lot of weary politicians without any knowledge of what it's all about.

Thus far, the only attack on the conference has come from Joseph N. Pew, jr., of the Sun Oil Co., who issued a statement in which he said that government cartels were as reprehensible as cartels formed by private companies. But, as another oil man put it, you can't tell when Joe Pew is talking oil and when he's talking Republican politics.

These preliminary talks are all leading up to the big decisions soon to be taken. They should prove enormously helpful in reaching those decisions.

Montgomery Yule Seal Sale Head Named

Carl A. Bachschmid, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the chairmanship of the county Christmas seal sale committee of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Rockville, announced yesterday.

Mrs. James D. Vail, jr., will be in charge of returns of the campaign. Others appointed as area chairmen are: Mrs. James G. Robinson, Chevy Chase; Mrs. C. S. Duvall, jr., Cabin John; Mrs. John M. Mader, Bethesda; Mrs. Charles Cramer 3d, Damascus; Mrs. W. M. Plank, Kensington; Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, Kenwood; Mrs. John Wheelis, Rockville; Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, Sandy Spring; Mrs. Arthur M. Harrison, Takoma Park, and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg.

A total of 441 X-rays were taken, most of employes of county industries, in a recent series of X-ray clinics conducted by the association and the County Health Department, Mrs. Bullard said.

Information and assistance may be obtained at the association's office established a year ago at 7649 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, where an executive secretary and an assistant handle tuberculosis work.

Firemen's Conference

Three Montgomery County fire officials will leave today for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the 71st annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held from Monday through Thursday.

In the group will be Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department, also chief of fire service for Montgomery County OCD and director of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs; Chief David Tuohey of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department and former Chief Irving W. Johnson of the Takoma Park Volunteers.

More Dressings Made

A total of 54,542 surgical dressings were completed by the Silver Spring Red Cross dressings unit in July, Mrs. W. Homer Carroll, unit chairman, announced yesterday. This was an increase of 10,000 over the June total.

The work was done by 243 volunteer workers meeting at the Woodside Methodist Church. Under Mrs. Carroll's chairmanship the unit made 185,813 dressings since January 1. Attributing the success of such production to the canteen unit, Mrs. Carroll praised its chairman, Mrs. Charles T. Williams for serving luncheons at the group meetings on Wednesdays from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Supper for Services

The weekly supper for servicemen and women at the Bethesda USO will be served tomorrow by the Janet Montgomery Chapter, DAR at 5:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dunbar Stone. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Ferdinando Morina.

The USO will hold a dance Wednesday from 9 p. m. until midnight at the Woodmont Country Club for enlisted servicemen and women.

Grid Practice To Start Soon In Greenbelt

C. J. Van Camp, coach of the Greenbelt Packers football team, yesterday issued a call for the return of all town-owned equipment. The jerseys will be cleaned and numbered before being reissued to the players. The first practice for the entire team will be held next week with the backfield men having already held their initial session.

Players must have written permission from their parents and a release relieving the town and coaches of liability. All players will also undergo a physical examination.

Scout Leader on Tour

Miss Pauline Gilpin, newly appointed field secretary of the Prince Georges County Girl Scouts, was guest at a meeting of members of the District Organization No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson, chairman, at 45-L Ridge rd., Greenbelt, this week. Miss Jane McCay, executive secretary of the county group, was also present.

Miss Gilpin says she plans to visit each Scout troop in the county during the year to help them with their programs. The problems of finding meeting places were outlined, and the need for leaders of the Scouts and Brownies was pointed out.

Band Concert Tomorrow

Bandmaster Dana Garrett will lead the Greenbelt Community Band in its seventh in the series of summer Sunday concerts tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. on the lawn at the elementary school. The program will include a medley of songs of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and a Sousa march, "El Capitan."

Band rehearsals are held each Friday from 5:30 to 9 p. m. in the elementary school auditorium and additional musicians are being sought for both the regular and the feeder bands.

To Launch Campaign

With one new association doctor already named and a second to be appointed soon, the Greenbelt Health Association will launch a campaign September 6 to double the membership, which pays for health protection on an annual basis. The drive will conclude at the general membership meeting October 25. Some 30 neighborhood get-acquainted parties are being planned. Each member of the board of directors is pledged to bring in five new members and each association member is to bring in at least one new associate. The association will have the competition of private medical practice within the town for the first time in its seven-year history, when Dr. William Eisner resigns his association post Thursday.

Community Services

"Naboth, the Man Who Would Not Sell Out" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached tomorrow morning at the Greenbelt Community Church by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston, pastor, at the 11 o'clock service.

Miss Virginia Hazell, accompanied by Mrs. Hester Neff at the organ, will sing. Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in charge of the nursery sponsored by the Church Guild to care for children while the parents worship. The Church School will meet at 9:30 o'clock, and C. Paul Barnhart will teach the Men's Bible Class.

The Greenbelt Church has been commissioned by the Washington Federation of Churches, the pastor said, to minister to all denominations who hold fellowship in that federation.

Student to Speak

Roy Pranschke, a student at the Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., will speak at the Sunday services of the Greenbelt Lutheran Church tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 201 of the Elementary school building. Miss Olinda Roellger, head of the Bible class, reported that the new copies of the Bibles have arrived. The Bible class will meet at noon.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The doctor says he's very advanced for his age—he said he breaks a remarkable number of things for a 15-month-old baby!"

4 Washington Fighting Men Are Decorated

Four Washington area men including one Negro have been awarded decorations for outstanding service to their country, it was learned yesterday.

CURTIS

The men and their awards are:

Capt. Robert C. Curtis, former resident of the District, the Silver Star for gallantry in action during a heavy bomber escort mission over Romania on June 11.

Capt. Andrew D. Turner, Negro, 1000 Westford place, ne., the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight in sustained operational activities against the enemy" in the Mediterranean.

Staff Sergt. John R. Reinoehl, 4012 Parkwood st., Cottage City, Md., the Air Medal for outstanding achievement in aerial flight in the Mediterranean.

Staff Sergt. Hailey Sullivan, jr., Indian Head, Md., the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Uruguay Marks 119th Year of Independence

Uruguay, one of the most democratic and socially progressive of the South American republics, yesterday celebrated the 119th anniversary of its Declaration of Independence.

True to the principles established in 1816 by its national hero, General Artigas, and reaffirmed during World War I, Uruguay during the present struggle has taken its place beside the United States in cooperation with the United Nations.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, Uruguay offered the United Nations the full use of its naval and air bases. The production and resources of the country were placed at the disposal of the democratic forces, and the Uruguayan people submitted to a voluntary rationing program to increase their contribution.

Supplies from Uruguay have played a considerable part in the provisioning and equipment of Allied troops, contributing important quantities of meats, conserves, wools, hides and skins.

Parade to End Guard Camp at Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.)—The Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard, scheduled to hold an encampment at Warrenton Saturday and Sunday, will conclude its program with a battalion parade and review open to the public.

Men from the Berryville, Winchester, Alexandria and Warrenton companies will take part in the encampment. The review is scheduled for 4 p. m. on the Cedar Run parade ground.

New USO Quarters

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.)—The Warrenton USO Club will formally open its new quarters on the second floor of the Lerner Building in Warrenton with its first birthday celebration August 30.

Full Weekend Arranged for Service People

A starlight dance will be given, for servicemen tonight at the Indian Springs Country Club by the USO sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board as part of the full weekend schedule of social events planned for visiting members of the armed forces in the Capital.

A buffet supper will be given at the country club at 7:30 tonight and will be followed by the dance at 9, with music by the U. S. Naval School of Music Band.

Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., will offer lessons in both square and ballroom dancing at 8:30 tonight. A regular dance will follow. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a. m. tomorrow at this club which is sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee.

Stage Door Canteen Program

The Navy School of Music Dance Orchestra will play from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at the Stage Door Canteen, with dance music by the Fourth Army Service Forces Dance Band following.

Several outings have been planned for servicemen and women over the weekend. At 6:30 p. m. tonight, the Anacostia USO will give a picnic at Fort Dupont Park, and tomorrow a lawn party will be given under auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board USO at 7733 16th st. nw. Servicemen and women attending the latter event will leave the lounge of the JWB—USO, 16th and 2 sts. nw., at 3:30 p. m.

Horseback riding has also been arranged for tomorrow at 11 o'clock for servicemen and women attending the USO at 1911 H st. nw.

Dance Schedule

Dances with orchestra music have been planned for tonight at these USO clubs: Formal dance at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; three dances at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.; dances at the National Catholic Community Service USO, 918 10th st. nw.; and at the Service Women's Club, 1911 H st. nw.

Informal dances have been planned for tonight at the Anacostia YMCA, 14th and U sts. se., and at Negro clubs at 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., and 1816 12th st. nw.

Tomorrow night informal dances will be given at the following USO clubs:; YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.; NCCS, 1814 N st. nw.; 918 10th st. nw.; 1912 N. Capitol st.; Service Women's Club, 1911 H st. nw.

35,499 Absentee Ballots Sought, O'Conor Reveals

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Disclosing that 35,499 applications for Maryland absentee ballots had been received from servicemen and women, Governor O'Conor urged families at home tonight to do everything possible to familiarize service personnel with absentee voting regulations.

Declaring that receipt of 10,006 absentee ballot applications in the first five days of this week indicated a desire on the part of service personnel to have a voice in the November election, the Governor said in an address prepared for broadcast that many mistakes and omissions had been noted on applications received.

His talk said that recent published predictions that the soldier vote would be ligst had already been disproved by the number of applications on hand.

"With approximately 75 days remaining before the election it is easy to appreciate that today's total of 35,499 will be increased tremendously by the time election day rolls around," O'Conor declared.

All Teacher Vacancies Filled in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.)—Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of city schools, has announced a complete faculty for all city schools, which are scheduled to open on Thursday, September 7.

E. P. Browning continues as assistant to the superintendent, Miss Bessie L. Corkey, elementary supervising principal, and Miss Lola V. Moore, primary supervising principal.

Va. Hitchhiker Seriously Injured In Fall From Truck

Chester Sturgell, 17, of Pound, Wise County, Va., who Thursday night fell from a rapidly moving trailer truck as it was rounding Fairfax Circle at the junction of Routes 50 and 211, was still in a critical and undetermined condition at Arlington Hospital last night.

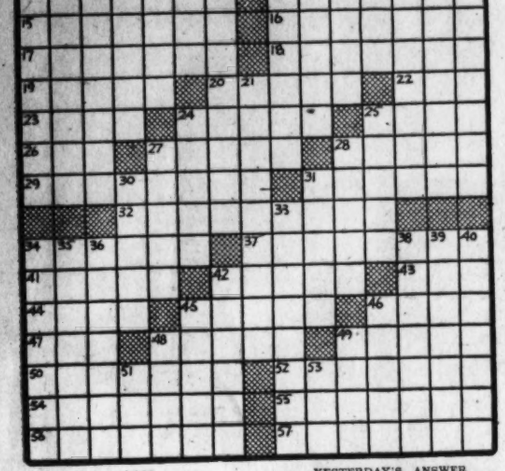
Chester was hitchhiking to Baltimore with Harlis Mullins, 18, who stopped the truck when his buddy fell, and the drivers in turn stopped a passing motorist who took him to Fairfax, where the Fairfax ambulance rushed him to the new Arlington Hospital. He was found to have suffered a fractured skull, crushed pelvis, and other injuries. The rear right wheel of the trailer had passed over his body.

After putting the injure boy and his pal in the motorist's car, the truck left the scene of the accident. In the excitement neither the drivers nor the truck had been identified, and up to a late hour last night it had not been located by police.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Lillian Howell



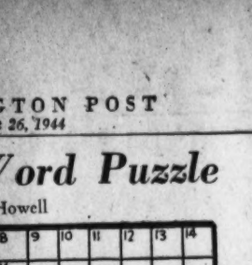
ACROSS

1 Revenue stamps
5 Rootlet
10 Shakespearean character
16 Issue
17 Endurance
18 Near the ear
19 Soft-stemmed plants
20 Non-versified language
22 Torrid
23 Annoys
24 Rows above rows
26 Spirit
28 Unit
27 Coffer
28 Lowest point
29 Most courageous
31 Refuges
32 Excitative
34 Mathematical real number

DOWN

1 Style
2 Hospital physician
3 More rigid
4 Hair smoothers
5 Blackbirds
6 Linden trees
7 Most
37 Electrical signaling device
41 Small drum
42 Hues
43 24-hour period
44 Arabian commander
45 Depresions
46 Norse character
47 Serpentine fish
48 Scorch
49 Not general
50 Performs in advance
52 Firm establishment
54 Linen roller for dressing wounds
55 Properties
56 First lady's second name
57 Baskets
58 Worried by burros
lathery
8 Official statement
9 Accumulate
10 Challenge
11 Daughter of Cadmus
12 Negative electrode
mountain
13 Pale yellow pigment
14 Clerical readers
21 Declining anew
24 Possessive
25 Macadamizes pronoun
27 Cheroot
28 Parts of churches
30 Heroine of Troods
31 Sword handles
33 Stretched cloth on a dry.ng frame
34 Spire
34 Spire
35 Relating to a room
36 City in Texas
38 Instruct
39 Director
40 Blind
42 Tauter
45 Aforesaid thing
46 Registers
48 Scrutinize
49 Building sites
51 Turkish commander
53 High Colorado

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Mandaland.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Womans Page.
11:00 News.
11:00 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
1:30 News Review.
1:45 Eddy Payne.
2:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.
MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Aloha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 George Sterney Orchestra.
2:45 Bill Slayman.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:15 Air Lane Trio.
4:30 Saratoga Cup.
4:45 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Jivin' Jammers.
7:45 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Shady Valley.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

NEWS!

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF WORLD EVENTS!

JOE McCAFFREY

6:45-7:00 A. M.

Monday thru Saturday

WTOP ★ 1500

Labor Shortage Decreases Tempo Of Car Inspection

District motorists have had to spend a lot of time this week waiting in line to have their cars inspected because of the shortage of inspectors. Long lines of waiting automobiles have stretched out each afternoon from the northeast and southwest inspection stations.

Only 25 inspectors are working this year, Traffic Director William Van Duzer pointed out yesterday. Twenty-six former employes have entered the armed forces, he said. The 25 on duty must examine a daily quota of 600 cars, requiring steady work with little free time.

Despite a report that the inspectors are restless because there are higher paying jobs for mechanics elsewhere and because they can hardly be given the 23 days annual leave to which they are entitled, the men have been keeping doggedly at the job. Van Duzer said he had heard nothing of unrest among the men.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:15 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 Program Highlights.
12:30 News.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News. Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Future Business.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Festival.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA

Saturday

1300 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Swing.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 News.
12:45 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News; Women in Blue.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 To be Announced.
7:00 News.
7:15 Eddy Payne.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sis Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.
EVENING
6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 It's a Maritime.
7:30 Mrs. Miniver.
8:00 Blue Ribbon Time.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:15 Country Journal.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra.
11:30 Lee Castle Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 599,240; previous day, 773,810; week ago, 1,151,520; year ago, 415,315; two years ago, 300,180; January 1 to date, 177,642,095; year ago, 210,922,846; two years ago, 67,160,677.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	146.93	147.38	146.42	147.02	—0.09
20 rails.	40.56	40.75	40.46	40.65	—0.05
15 utils.	25.16	25.25	25.06	25.25	+0.01
65 stks.	52.57	52.77	52.40	52.63	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today: Industrials, 41,200; rails, 41,730; utilities, 56,300; 65 stocks, 139,230.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	63	62⅞	63	— ⅛
ACF Brill	13	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	12	11⅞	12	
Air Reduction	8	41½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	34	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	5	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	11	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ 1⅛
Allen Industries	4	15	15	15	
Al Chem & Dye	1	151	151	151	
Allied Mills	5	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	23⅜	22½	23⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
Amerada Pet	2	106	106	106	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	6	29¾	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	70	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
Am Car & Fdy	2	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	
Am Ch & Cable	5	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Am Distill	7	24	24	24	
AmEncaus Tiling	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am & For Pow	8	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
Am&F P $7 pf	5	95⅛	95	95⅛	— 1⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	9	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	71	71	71	
Am Ice	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	75	75	75	+ 1
Am International	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	14	19⅜	19	19⅜	
Am Metal	1	22½	22½	22½	
Am Pow & Lt	22	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Am P & L $6 pf	15	57⅛	56⅜	57	
Am P & L $5 pf	34	50	50	50½	
Am Rad & St S	61	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Am Seating	3	17	17	17	
Am Smelt & R	8	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	16	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	18	18	18	
Am Stove	3	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	20	164	163⅛	163⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	72	72	72	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	73	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Wat Wks	34	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	86⅜	86	86	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Anaconda Cop	16	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1			9	
Arch-Dan-M	5	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Armour & Co	18	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	92¼	91⅜	91⅜	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	4	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	66	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	5	94	93½	93½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	19	30½	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bald Loco ct	14	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	11	11	11	
Barber Asph	3	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Bell Aire	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Bendix Aviat	19	43	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Bet Na Foods	13	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	61⅛	60⅜	61⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	8	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	57	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	14	13⅞	14	
Bohn Al & Br	1	50	50	50	
Borden Co	8	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	93	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	28	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	48⅛	48	48⅛	
Bklyn Un Gas	8	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	
Budd Mfg	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Butler Bros pf	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Calif Packing	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	6	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
Campbell Wyant	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	2	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pac	79	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	37	37	37	
Celanese Corp	24	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	102	102	102	
Celotex Corp	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	2	11	11	11	
Cerro de Pas	8	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	35	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	6	41¾	41	41½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW	13	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Chi & NW pf	20	62⅜	61⅝	62⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	5	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	3⅛	3	3	
Chrysler Corp	14	92⅜	91½	92¼	+ 1
City Ice&Fuel	4	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	137⅜	137	137⅜	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Collins & Ail	2	36	35⅜	36	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Colum Brcast A	1	32	32	32	
Colum G & El	74	5½	5½	5½	
Col G & E 5½ pf	2	84½	84	84	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	41⅝	44	47	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	10	47	46⅞	47	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	13	16⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	14	28	27¾	28	
Comwlth & Sou	49				
Com & Sou pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Conde Nast	9	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	21⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	8	107	107	107	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Cons Laund	2	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	42	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	47⅞	47	47⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	26	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cont Oil Del	15	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	41⅜	41	41⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	4	60	59⅜	60	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	14	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbch	4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	78⅜	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	31	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wright A	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	4	24	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	42	41⅛	42	
Deere & Co pf	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Del Lack & West	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cast	6	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	54⅛	53¾	53⅞	— 1⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	13	154⅛	153	154	— ⅛
du Pont de N pf	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	47	47	47	
Elec Boat	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf	11	93	93	93	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	94	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2				
Erie RR	9	11⅛	11	11	
Erie RR pf A	25	11⅞	11	11	
Erie RR pf A	3	56	55⅞	56	
Eureka Vac Clr	49	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	41⅝	41⅛	41	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Federat D Strs	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
First Nat Strs	2	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	16	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Freuhauf Tra	3	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gar Wood Ind	3	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	5	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	144	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	30	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Gen Mills	3	110	109½	110	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	21	62	61⅝	61⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	17	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut pf	2	82	82	82	— ⅛
Gen Refract	8	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gen Tel	11	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	2	2	2	
Gillette Saf R	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	85⅛	85	85	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	2	52	51⅛	52	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	5	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Graham-Pge Mo	129	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Granite C Stl	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Rr pf	29	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	9	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	4	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	33	6½	6	6	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	3	53	53	53	
Gulf Oil	4	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	30	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	2	21½	21½	21½	
Hercules Powder	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	9	45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
Houston Oil	23	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
Huds Bay M&S	1	26	25⅝	26	
Hudson Motor	26	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	62	4⅛		4⅛	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	1	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Ill Central pf	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Inland Steel	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Intercon Rub	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Interlake Iron	37	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester	6	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	7	3⅝	3½	3

Trout Wins 21st, Tigers Blank Browns, 1-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Fred Lieb, the baseball author, forwards his new book, "The St. Louis Cardinals," with an autographed note to this department which is a sly reminder that the Washington club is in eighth place. "A course on how they win pennants in the other league," he has inscribed on the fly-leaf.

POVICH

Lieb hits all the high spots of the Cardinals' amazing series of successes, beginning in 1926 when Rogers Hornsby's Redbirds brought the city its first pennant and were welcomed on their return by a demonstration that exceeded even the Armistice Day outpouring and the greeting to St. Louis' returning soldiers from the front.

It wasn't until 8 years later, however, that the Cardinals produced their most famous team, the Gas House Gang, the tootin', tootin' crew of roughnecks that Manager Frankie Frisch galvanized into the 1934 pennant winner. Lieb quotes the speech of Frisch on the opening day of the season:

"Now listen, you guys," said Frisch to Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean, Rip Collins, Lippy Durocher, Joe Medwick, Ernie Orsatti, et al., "we aren't gonna let anybody in this league run over us. Do you fellows get that . . . I'm not gonna be a detective and watch over you at night. Your nights are your own, but your days belong to me. Now, if you want to go back to the mines and dig for coal rather than ride around the country in Pullmans and live in the best hotels at the expense of the club, speak right up. We haven't any room for softies and no holds are barred. That's the way we're going to play ball."

The Gas House Gang was a name conferred on Frisch's Cardinals not by St. Louis fans or writers, but by Frankie Graham of the New York Sun. He was impressed by the rough-and-ready tactics of the Cardinals and their disregard for the niceties of the profession. Tieless, with shirts open at the throat, they were a contrast with the sartorial excellence of other guests in the same topflight hotels. They played like Gas Housers and looked like it.

The 1934 Cardinals didn't open the season like pennant winners, Lieb recalls. They lost seven of their first eleven starts. Their pennant surge dated from the time Paul Dean joined Brother Dizzy as the most famous pitching team in the majors. Dizzy had been insisting that "I got a brother at Columbus who's faster than me," and the Cardinals finally brought him up.

In the '34 World Series against the Tigers, Schoolboy Rowe, then the American League's No. 1 fast baller, won a game impressively. Rowe's speed was the topic of the day. "Yeah," said Dizzy Dean, "with the wind behind him, that Rowe was almost as fast as Paul."

The "me and Paul" duo literally pitched the Cardinals into that '34 pennant, Dizzy winning 30 games and Paul 19. That was the year Dizzy and Paul staged their two-man strike when they were suspended after failing to appear in an exhibition game in which they were scheduled to pitch. They were hauled up in front of Judge Landis, and Frisch did the talking for the Cardinal club, while Dizzy stated the case of "me and Paul." They were reinstated after a reprimand, and Paul's only comment throughout the hearing was, "Dizzy, why didn't you pop that Dutchman Frisch on the nose?"

The last week of the season, in which the Cardinals beat out the flopping Giants, was hectic. Shortstop Leo Durocher upped and got married, in the midst of the pennant frenzy. That same day the Cardinals were shut out by Waite Hoyt, and matters looked dark. But with characteristic bounce they swept their last four-game series with the Reds and nailed down the flag.

Lieb tells the inside story, too, of the amazing release of Rogers Hornsby in the winter of 1926, after Hornsby's Cardinals had won the team's first pennant and licked the Yankees in the seven-game World Series. Hornsby accused Sam Breadon, Cardinal owner, of hurting their pennant chances by booking an exhibition game at New Haven for a $500 guarantee. There were hot words, and then it was, according to Lieb, that Breadon decided to fire Hornsby, which he did the next December.

That 1926 series against the Yankees was highlighted, of course, by Grover Cleveland Alexander's famed seventh-inning strikeout of Tony lazzeri in the decisive game with the bases full. But Lieb recalls that only because of the draamtic force of that strikeout, another play, a bad play by Babe Ruth, was obscured. He points out that the Yankees had Ruth on first base with two out in the ninth and one run behind, when the Babe tried to steal second and was thrown out by Bob O'Farrell's throw to Hornsby. That wasn't good baseball, and by Ruth, of all people.

Sal's Sister Is Winner At Marlboro

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 25.—A. J. Lacoste's Sal's Sister made it three victories in her last four starts by winning with speed to spare in the Tolchester Beach Purse, featuring the Friday program at this merry-go-round. Having won at Bel Air and Cumberland, the 5-year-old mare added Marlboro to her triumphant scenes before a crowd of 6000.

Excellently handled by Jockey Ray Arduini, Sal's Sister jogged home six lengths in front of W. Gebhardt's Some Where. The latter took the place money by a length from J. S. O'Donnell's Lupoba. The winner paid $6.90 and was clocked in 1.27 3/5 for the 6½ furlongs.

Came From Behind

Winning Smile went to the front early accompanied by Lupoba while Sal's Sister was being allowed to settle into stride. Entering the backstretch, Arduini put the ultimate winner to a drive and she went to the front boldly. Winning Smile stepped but Lupoba kept up the chase only to weaken in the final stages as Some Where closed with a rush.

Joseph Lunongo's Sir Herbert Jr. won the first race and R. W. Kimberley's Unimond took the second. Those who coupled this pair in the daily double collected $40.50. Jockey H. Yongsma rode both winners.

Between races—Jockey Bob Wright in an addition to the local riding colony. He is 22 and hails from rural Kansas where he lives across the road from Jockey Johnny Adams' home. He will perform at Laurel . . . Jockey Ray Arduini is a Washington boy and was a Golden and Silver gloves champion in boxing . . . Former Jockey Frank Cusimano, whose favorite mount was Huppy, is working here while awaiting induction . . . His brother, George rides for the Christiana Stable . . . They are D. C. boys . . . Bill Schamehorn has been doing a nice job of starting here . . . His starts have been so good they are passing unnoticed . . . Most of the riders here will head for Wheeling at the conclusion of this meeting.

Miller to Give Up Grid Career

Chicago, Aug. 25 (U.P.).—Creighton Miller, Notre Dame's star halfback of last season, who was won by the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Professional Football League in the 1944 draft, will play his last game on the gridiron Wednesday night.

Miller, a member of the All-Star squad which will meet the Chicago Bears in the annual charity game at Soldiers Field, has been advised by his physician to give up the game because of his health.

Keswick Show Set for Today

Keswick, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—The Keswick Hunt Club horse show will be held here tomorrow featuring a 21-class program and among the entries will be Cornish Hills. The 10-year-old Chestnut gelding owned by Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham, has won 40 tricolors in the past three years.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)

1—Pater, Ship Call, Humoresque.
2—PUFFED UP, Little Fiver, Charlie Noble.
3—Mad Policy, Royal Archer, Frederic II.
4—De Reigh Mi, E. Forayer, Oran.
5—War Jeep, Bymeabond, Fighting Don.
6—Devil Diver, Wait a Bit, Bull Reigh.
7—Vienna, Whirlabout, Good Morning.
8—Copperman, Sickles Choice, Blue Whistler.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)

1—Parasun, Earth, Alimony.
2—Brass Man, Geronimo, Bright Scholar.
3—Show House, Bosley, Calatan.
4—Freddie's Pal, British Buddy, Sole Parata.
5—ALEX BARTH, Paperboy, Four Freedoms.
6—Challamore, Adroit, Army Belle.
7—Joey B., Cannikin, Assailant.
8—Single, Rough News, Hard Cracker.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Joe Schenck, Doubt Not, Anonymous.
2—Sky Wolf, Golden Harvest, Miss Observer.
3—Black Time, Big Me, Valdina Vicar.
4—Peace Again, The Man, Paddle.
5—MISS USO, Captain Fury, Meneer.
6—Penalve, By Jimminy, Old Kentuck.
7—Gem W., Missy Miss, Fort Ben.
8—Star Cress, Flying Hostess, Good Play.
9—Liberty Flight, Ever Flying, Paladin.

Alcorn, Lafleur To Feature Play In Maryland Net

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—Play advanced today in the second round of the men's singles division of the Western Maryland championship war bond tournament, with Eddie Alcorn of Pittsburgh meeting Ed Lafleur of Baltimore in one of the feature matches.

Alcorn defeated Frank Wright, jr., of Washington in the opening day of play, 6—0, 6—1, while Lafleur had a tougher opponent, Al McCorkle of Pittsburgh, who finally succumbed to the Baltimorean, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Alex Keiles, Baltimore, defeated Bill Waugaman, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—4. Keiles meets Dennis Pickens, Washington, who won by default from George Deacon, Washington.

Betsy Weber of Oakland, Md., disposed of two opponents to take the spotlight in the women's singles. She defeated Mrs. Kay Hubbard, Wheeling, W. Va., 6—1, 6—0, then went on to defeat Joan Holloway of Wheeling, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0. Miss Holloway had earlier defeated Mary Bois Crane, Washington, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Betty Hannig, Wheeling, defeated Gay Wright, Washington, 10—8, 6—1.

Heusser Wins 11th as Reds Beat Cubs, 2-0

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—With Art Heusser turning in a seven-hit shutout for his eleventh victory, the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 0, today. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Chicagoans, who have lost 16 of their last 21 games.

Hank Wyse and Paul Derringer allowed the Reds only seven hits, but Frank McCormick's double, Ray Mueller's scratch single and an out went for one run in the second inning, while a "boner" by Shortstop Lenny Merillo gave the Reds a run off Derringer in the ninth.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W.W'ms,2b	3	0	2	6	Hack,1b.	4	2	10	0
White,cf	4	0	2	0	Hughes,3b.	4	0	1	4
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0	Cav'retta,ss	4	1	2	3
McCl'ck,1b.	4	2	12	1	Nicholson,rf	4	3	2	1
Mueller,c.	4	1	5	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	0	2	0
Tipton,lf.	3	0	0	0	Johnson,2b	4	0	4	2
Meleno,3b.	3	0	1	1	Merullo,ss.	3	0	3	2
Miller,ss.	3	0	4	7	D.W'liams,c.	3	1	3	2
Heusser,p.	3	2	0	1	Wyse,p	2	0	0	0
					*D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	16	Derringer,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	16

*Batted for Wyse in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Walker, McCormick. Errors—McCormick, Johnson, Merullo. Runs batted in—McCormick, Tipton. Two-base hits—McCormick, Heusser, Nicholson. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick, Miller to Williams to McCormick, Johnson to Merullo to Hack, Hughes to Johnson to Hack, D. Williams to Johnson, Nicholson to Hack. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Wyse, 2. Strikeouts—Heusser, 4; Wyse, 3. Hits—Wyse, 6 in 8; Derringer, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:34.

Half Crown Scores At Garden State

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP).—Christiana Stables' Half Crown, returning only $2.70 the shortest price recorded at the meeting, won the featured Marlton Purse here today.

The 5-year-old son of Hyperion did not win like a 35 to 100 shot, however. After dominating the running by taking a long lead right after the start, he was extended to the limit to turn back a belated challenge from G. R. Watkins' Gondalina, which slowly reduced the advantage of the leader through the stretch and was only three-quarters of a length away at the end.

The duel of the first pair drew them four lengths ahead of Saxon Paul, which was third for Mrs. J. L. Moore.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Lee's Jimmie, Well Alright, John's Teddy.
2—Ecomint, Safety Light, Flick.
3—Five Thirty, Infinite Girl, Panacea.
4—Miltas, Clay Hill, Shallieen.
5—Granlag, Randle's Queen, Lost and Found.
6—Dudie, Black Africa, Tumble Boy.
7—DON BINGO II, Caffeine, Allen Caid.
8—Cackle Time, Miss Anaconda, Fred's First.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Parasun, Earth, Alimony.
2—Brass Man, Geronimo, Bright Scholar.
3—Show House, Bosley, Calatan.
4—Freddie's Pal, British Buddy, Sole Parata.
5—ALEX BARTH, Four Freedoms, Paperboy.
6—Challamore, Adroit, Army Belle.
7—Joey B., Cannikin, Assailant.
8—Single, Hard Cracker, Rough News.

Washington Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅞: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anonymous	114	Never Alone	103
Up Front	116	Rose Cave	109
Major Rae	110	Singer Hill	110
Joe Schenck	109	Inver Fox	103
Margaret T.	97	Doubt Not	118
Mun't Game	105	Asini	103
Dance	103	Vegas Wheel	103
Erazal	102		

2—⅞: $2000; 2-year-olds: allowances.

Up Front	116	Kamp's Reward	108
Tough Target	111	Heesadate	108
Donna Bland	108	Miss Observer	110
Golden Harvest	108	Valdina Math	116
Go Devil	113	Sky Wolf	113

3—1¼: $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

New Glory	107	Toy Top	103
†Valdina Vicar	103	Amy's Third	103
Black Time	108	Painter	95
Chair Player	106	Big Me	108
More Stings	107		

†Mrs. M. Specht entry.

4—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Estate	103	Soldier's Cap	116
Paddle	110	Peace Again	115
Lady Orien	103	Valley Flares	116
Coley Bay	111	The Man	116
VanPlag	114		

5—⅝: $2300; 3-year-olds up; grade E.

Burgoo Dinner	111	Liberty Pan	114
After School	111	St. Dismas	117
Captain Eddie	103	Miss U.S.O.	102
Meneer	111	Captain Fury	106
Full Cry	117	Sameron	111

6—1¼: $50,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Miss Keeneland	113	Challenge Me	118
†Pensive	126	Nelson Dunstan	118
By Jimminy	122	Old Kentuck	118

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.

Huri Hom Hari	106	Leavenworth	99
Mixer	114	Super Justice	117
Final Glory	114	Silvery Lady	109
Bohemian Miss	106	Sea Reign	105
Gem W.	112	Fort Ben	104
Whose	109		

8—2½: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mind Rink	100	Pay-Dunne	100
†Isaroma	103	Fee d'Or	100
Our Willie	100	Flying Hostess	111
Devil's Crag	115	Sentinel	118
Hanker Jim	115	Starcress	108
Turntable	112	Good Play	112

†Yates 2nd Happy Stable entry.

9 (sub)—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Proud Sister	105	Subdeb	115
Liberty Flight	120	High Sierra	104
Laughing Fair	106	Paladin	106
Campion Hall	104	Maw	106
Free Style	110	Joe Burman	105
Ever Flying	110	Valdina Kovia	99
Quick Tool	110	Mordecai	106
Blossom Queen	113	Garden Pot	104
Broad Head	106	Play Ante	106

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Joe Schenck, Asini, Doubt Not.
2—Up Front, Golden Harvest, Sky Wolf.
3—Fair Player, Painter, More Stings.
4—Valley Flares, Peace Again, The Man.
5—Full Cry, Captain Eddie, Sameron.
6—PENSIVE, By Jimminy, Nelson Dunstan.
7—Gem W., Leavenworth, Mixer.
8—Sentinel, Starcress, Paducah.
9—Liberty Flight, Ever Flying, Free Style.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾: $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dishet, 110 (Martin)			6.40 4.00 3.00
Edgar B., 113 (Fischer)			4.80 3.60
Swift Toes, 118 (Groh)			3.60

Quantity Butter, Wexler, Geraldine F., Fly Chick, Fogarel, Rotamal, Valdale. Last Waltz, Funrow also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Eva Webre, 112 (Skoronski)			19.40 12.20 5.80
Bainbridge Belle, 105 (Fischer)			22.00 10.60
Brown Mask, 112 (Fischer)			4.00

West Ho, String Band, Highthorne, Wobble Pump, Early N'Smart, Stage Door also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $156.60

3—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bois Babe, 109 (Skoronski)			6.40 5.00 3.60
Rockwood Lou, 104 (Freeman)			18.40 12.40
Bagnell, 104 (Nichols)			7.80

My Scott, Miss Tullahoma, Shining Chance, Ubangi Mike, Dark Ship, Valiant Irish, Rockwood Jean. No Other also ran. Time, 1:13.

4—1⅛: $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Nellie, 116 (Cerbetile) . . 26.60 16.20 8.80
‡Bolo Miss, 115 (Freeman) . . 16.60 14.20 7.80
Jeanie Berry, 112 (Brooks) . . 6.80

Controversy, Bosage, Liason, †Lady Kentucky, ‡Sugar Chest, Corina Lark also ran.

†Platt and Platt entry.
‡Dead heat for first.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Herald, 109 (McCreary) . . 5.40 3.40 2.40
Cherry Trifle, 112 (Haynes) . . 6.00 4.00
Impenetrable, 109 (Martin) . . 3.20

Loyal, Capt. Absolute, Hasty Message and Pirate also ran. Time, 1:39.

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Shadow, 111 (Skoronski) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Big Pauly, 102 (Fischer) . . 4.40 3.60
Quizzle, 107 (Campbell) . . 3.60

Yar, Happy Pilot, Put In and Bolos Choice also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

7—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Loch Ness, 110 (F. Smith) 10.00 5.20 3.20
Elcinap, 113 (Higley) . . 10.20 5.80
Kiev Lee, 109 (Haynes) 3.80

Big Pauly Belle, Away, Tacoma, Blue Whisk, Pajas, Little Monarch also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-old up; allowances.

Galls Nancy, 105 (Lunz) . . 10.00 5.60 4.00
St. Jack, 113 (Campbell) . . 5.60 4.00
Lady Flares, 103 (Higley) . . 14.20

Wayriel, K. Sugar Roll, Hot Spark, Five A. M., Hill's Palm, Jayakay also ran. Time, 1:47.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Commodores Top Cutters, 12 to 2

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—Roy Boles chadked up his tenth consecutive victory, aganist no defeats, as he hurled the Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team to an easy 12-2 win over the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters today. Approximately 5000 saw the contest.

The Commodores, accountnig for their fifty-fourth win of the season, scroed two runs in the opening fram, added another in the second and then unleashed a six-run barrage which drove Bob Peterson to the showers. He was replaced on the Curtis Bay mound by Alex Ronay.

The visitors scored one run each in the seventh and eighth innings.

Bainbridge will meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station tomorrow and Sunday.

Curtis Bay	000 000 100—	2	9 2
Bainbridge	216 101 10x—12	17	0

Peterson, Ronay (3) and Tabacheck; Boles, O'Brien (9) and Fernandez.

Marlboro Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Teddy	117	Margie Sue	107
Lee's Jimmie	112	Sal Old Pal	107
Sickle T.	115	Nepolee	107
Chassis	104	Well Allright	109
Queen's Wreath	109	Dauber Up	107
Sally of Erin	104	Sweet Miss	99

2—5½: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flick	111	Ecomint	106
Safety Light	108	Let Up	111
Spanish Uhl	110	Queen Minatoka	108
Cavaliera	103	Mildred R.	103
Golden Media	106		

3—5½: $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Boston Broom	109	Five-Thirty	108
Infinite Girl	109	Geneva Nurse	99
†Panacea	115	Dyoll	107

†Mrs. W. McKinney and W. Kendrick entry.

4—6½: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shalleen	115	Sallapatica	110
Don Orlan	116	Kenelmar	106
Electric	116	Play Spa	111
†Clay Hill	120	†Glorious Sec	106
Mitza	115		

†Virginia Waple entry.

5—6½: $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Guerrilla	116	Lost and Found	114
Randle's Queen	111	Granlad	110
Hallville	111	Herring Pilate	110

6—1⅛: $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Waugh Pop	107	Tumble Boy	105
Cushlamacree	115	Myrtle M.	109
Black Africa	106	Dudie	115
Connachta	119		

7—1⅛: $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ardenell	106	Caffeine	109
†Allen Caid	111	†Upsetting	108
Don Bingo II	111	Who Reigh	106
Pendencino	106	Time Play	111

†Louise M. Butt and W. W. Rose entry.

8—1⅛: $300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Anaconda	107	Wintime	102
Dodo M.	107	Cackle Time	110
Hattie Belle	107	Chance Oak	112
Cominch	113	Fred's First	113
True Pilate	108	Very Quaint	102
Exploration	107	Specialist	113

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Hoosier Wolf, Bulrushes, Ugly Duckling.
2—Bright Scholar, Director, Cat Bridge.
3—Show House, Calatan, Bosley.
4—BRITISH BUDDY, Sunredgrs, Freddie's Pal.
5—Four Freedoms, Alex Barth, Paperboy.
6—Challamore, Layaway, Grant Rice.
7—Joey B., Jons, War Dressing.
8—Hard Cracker, Speedy Josie, King's Gambit.

—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Pater, Reclamation, Barrington entry.
2—Abignonia, Bell-the-Cat, Little Flyer.
3—No selections.
4—De Reigh Mi, King's Feast, Sea Patrol.
5—War Jeep, Super Duper, Bymeabond.
6—DEVIL DIVER, Wait a Bit, Bull Reigh.
7—Vienna, Whirlabout, Good Morning.
8—Blues Whistler, Sickie's Choice, Copperman.

By Jimminy, Pensive Top Derby Field

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—The tradition-steeped $80,950 American Derby, which will have its thirty-fifth renewal at Washington Park tomorrow, shapes up as strictly a duel between Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, and By Jimminy, currently the 3-year-old stake champion of the East.

Pensive's Calumet Farm stablemate, Miss Keenland, will race with him and the field, one of the smallest in its mellowed history, will be completed by Old Kentuck, Nelson Dunstan, and Challenge Me. With six starters, the race will be worth $62,400 to the owner of the winning thoroughbred.

Won Big Stakes

By Jimminy, owned by Alfred Parker of New York City, has come West with the prestige of victories in the Shevlin, Dwyer and Travers stakes. If he should triumph in the derby, he will be in a position to establish as strong a claim as any colt to supremacy in his division.

By Jimminy will have the benefit of whatever encouragement a good jockey can give a good horse. He will be ridden by George Woolf, who won last year's American Derby with Askmenow and that of the preceding year with Alsab.

Pensive will be top weighted with 126 pounds, with By Jimminy carrying 122. Pensive will be ridden by his regular jockey, Conn McCreary, who piloted the colt to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Pensive's wobbly legs have been strengthened somewhat by Trainer Ben Jones' careful handling and the colt may achieve a comeback after six consecutive defeats. Pensive's illustrious stablemate, Twilight Tear, was not named for tomorrow's mile and a quarter race and it was the Tear which licked Pensive three times this season.

Old Kentuck Favored

Old Kentuck's chances are based largely on the fact that he finished second to Twilight Tear while Pensive was running third in the Arlington Classic. Nelson Dunstan, named after a turf writer, may attract attention because of his winning four stakes at Detroit. Challenge Me hasn't run a lick since winning the Arkansas Derby last spring.

There have been some well known names written into this derby record from the time that Modesty won the Inaugural in 1884 down through the triumphs of Boundless, Highball, The Picket, Boot to Boot, Toro, Mate, Cavalcade, Whirlaway and Alsab. So tomorrow's winner should rate consideration as a 3-year-old of distinction.

Bulla Loses Lead In 'Tam,' Posts a 79

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Johnny Bulla, airlines pilot from Atlanta, Ga., soared to a 40-39—79, seven over par today, after ripping seven strokes off par with a 65 yesterday, to lose the lead at the half way of the $42,500 All-American golf tourney at Tam O'Shanter.

With less than a third of the field in, Bulla's even par total for the 36 holes left him a stroke behind Jim Foulis of Hinsdale, Ill.; Les Kennedy of Pawtucket, R. I., and Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., who had 143 each.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the year's No. 1 money winner from Philadelphia, and Sergt. Vic Ghezzi of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., moved into the lead as they added 69's today to their opening 71's. They were tied at 140, four under par, at the half-way mark.

Veteran Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Farms, Conn., and Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Nebr., broke into the multiple tie at 143, Sarazen getting a 74 today after an opening 69, and Williamson adding a par 72 to his first round 71.

Chemist Tops Amateurs

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Ken R. Heilemann, St. Louis, Mo., chemist, added a par 72 to his opening round 70 today to retain the lead in the amateur championship division of the All-American golf tourney at Tam O'Shanter.

His 142 total left him a strike ahead of Ed Furgol, Detroit public links star, who also matched the card today with a 72 for a 143 total at the halfway mark of the 72-hole medal test.

Betty Hicks Leads

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP).—Betty Hicks, professional from Long Beach, Calif., only player in the field of 27 able to break 80 for two consecutive rounds, led the feminine division of the All-American Golf Tourney today at Tam o'Shanter with a 36-hole total of 156.

The duration national champion fir edher second straight 78, two over par, today, while Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines and Minneapolis, Minn., defending queen, piled up her second 81 for a 162 total.

Illinois Man Wins 'Grand' Trap Crown

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 25 (AP).—Louise C. Jepsen of Dwight, Ill., competing in his third Grand American Handicap today won that most coveted of trapshooting titles with a score of 97 out of 100.

A. G. Watson of Anderson, Ind., and N. C. Reed of Lima, Ohio, fired 96s to tie for second place in the event, which climaxed the forty-fifth annual Grand American trapshooting tournament.

Tournament officials could not decide immediately whether to conduct a shoot-off for the No. 2 honors.

The women's crown was captured by Mrs. Van Marker of Evanston, Ill., with 90 out of 100.

Jepsen's score was the same as that which won the Grand American for Jasper Rogers of Dayton, Ohio, in 1943. Rogers, after breaking his first 27 targets today, faded and finished with 86 out of 100.

No man has ever won the Grand American twice.

Nats Purchase Brewer Utility

Milwaukee, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association today announced the sale of George Binks, first baseman and outfielder, to the Washington Nationals for cash and two players. He will report next spring.

Binks, used largely as a utility man, has a season's batting average of .407 and has batted in 47 runs. He throws and bats left-handed.

Binks came to the Brewers from Green Bay of the Wisconsin State League in September, 1941. He returned this spring after being out of the game for two seasons.

Trevelers Beat Rickett, 8 to 4

Camp Pickett, Va., Aug. 25 (AP). The Camp Lee Travelers jumped on Bob Frose, former Texas League moundsman, for eight hits which they combined with six walks to trounce the Camp Pickett baseball team, 8-4 yesterday in a third service command tournament.

Garden State Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Smoke	109	Allmony	105
†Transtan	104	Belmatch	105
Big Punch	114	Brave Soldier	114
Charge	114	Grades	114
Big Boy Blue	109	Ugly Duckling	110
Hoosier Wolf	114	Mothers Daisy	104
Earth	114	Senandra	105
†Bulrushes	109	Parasun	108

†Wetherall and Cohen entry.

2—¾: $1800; 2-year-old maidens.

Pilates Fun	118	Eval Memory	118
Gold Beach	118	Director	118
Service Pilot	113	Brass Man	118
†Jocopo Mexico	118	Ned Canron	118
War Archive	113	Cat Bridge	113
Bright Scholar	118	O. K. Charlie	118
Geronimo	118	†Freddies Game	118

†F. W. Hooper entry.

3—1⅛: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calatan	116	Little Sammie	104
Cuth	118	Show House	116
Foxshade	111	Bosley	116
Our Blen	116		

4—¾: $2500; 2-year-olds allowances.

Freddies Pal	119	Frosty River	108
Sole Parate	110	Sun Tredgrs	105
Rampart	108	†British Buddy	116
†Agate	116		

†M. Wexler entry.

5—1⅛: $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Director J. E.	103	Alex Barth	120
Challamore	112	Bon Jour	101
†Paper Boy	108	Rounders	116
Some Chance	110	Four Freedoms	115
Bolivar Song	109		

†Weight includes 3 pounds penalty.

6—¾: $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Army Belle	105	Bottle Imp	105
Challamore	118	Quillon	112
Adroit	112	Grant Rice	112
Layaway	118		

7—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds claiming.

New Flame	105	Cannikin	107
Joey B.	113	John the Good	110
Jons	115	Assailant	117
War Dressing	109		

8—1⅛: $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hero Goss	110	Court Blenheim	117
Speedy Josie	117	Hard Cracker	122
Single	114	Kings Gambit	110
Identic	114	Bloodhound	116
Solar Star	114	Rough News	111
Elmo Grier	114	Count Maurice	114

Garden State Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

‡Rough Shower, 106 (G'b't)			11.00 5.80 6.00
Mystery Book, 110 (Schmidt)			43.10 28.00
‡Tollaway, 111 (Jemas)			6.00

‡Sunbart, Morgult's Lad, Victory Maid, Fred Cody, Billy F., †Briaresque, Graymar Lassie, †Gombeen Man, Royal Gem also ran. Time, 1:16.

†North and Gilbert entry.
‡Brown and Christmas entry.
†Christiana Stable and Healy entry.

2—1⅛: $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.

Smoke Puff, 114 (Young)			4.00 2.60 2.40
Diamantis, 104 (Scarpitta)			3.30 2.70
Fighting Mac, 120 (Luther)			3.20

Problem Child, Grand Fortune, Goodnite also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

‡Won, but was disqualified and placed second.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.70.

3—Mile; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Azieca, 103 (Wall)			9.80 4.60 2.90
At Bat, 106 (Snellings)			3.70 2.50
Thrift, 112 (R. Meade)			2.40

Warwon, General Day, Late Slip, Sun Doll also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

4—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jemima, 111 (Dodson)			7.90 2.60 2.50
War Strategy, 116 (Riesel)			2.30 2.30
Four Queens, 103 (Kirkland)			4.00

Flexico, To Let, Prepossessing also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nippy, 109 (R. Meade)			46.80 24.40 12.70
Flintee, 108 (Recker)			81.50 23.30
Carmus, 111 (Dodson)			2.60

Pittsburgh, Lord Vatout, Senate, Selma Lad, Cuantos, Noonday Sun, Top Transit, Johnnie J., Indian Sun also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Half Crown, 111 (Scarthorn)			2.70 2.40 2.10
Gondalina, 103 (Snellings)			2.70 2.30
Saxon Paul, 119 (Luther)			2

'Bride by Mistake' and Bright Revue at Earle

By Marjorie Kelly

When Phoebe and Henry Ephron wrote the scenario for "Bride by Mistake" they turned out a sophisticated and fresh version of an old, old story. When RKO filmed it, they cast it with a group of people skilled at comedy of manners and gave it a director who knew just how to polish such a trifle as this to near-perfection. The result is a piece of escapism shiny as new paint, with about as much depth.

Laraine Day is cast as an heiress who finds being the world's richest girl an obstacle to romance, and decides to do something about it. Her solution is to pose as her own secretary-companion, while the secretary poses as the heiress. Then she proceeds to fall in love with a young pilot who, though attracted to her, is determined to get himself a rich wife, and therefore tears himself away from the supposed secretary to pay court to the supposed heiress, on every possible occasion.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the secretary has just been married, so that the pilot's wooing is handicapped by a jealous and jittery bridegroom lurking about trying to look as though he isn't the girl's husband, but only another contender for her favors.

The ensuing confusion is terrific, but all ends well.

Good Stage Business

No synopsis can give an idea of how deftly the story is told, however. There are delicious comic touches throughout, like Allyn Joslyn's swearing in Arabic whenever things get too much for him, and several delightfully absurd pieces of business.

For instance, Alan Marshall (the pilot) protests to two fellow officers that he is not going to a tea at Norah Hunter's house and does the old cup-of-tea-and-piece-of-cake routine, balancing them gingerly, bowing, and saying "charmed" in all directions with a brightly false smile. "Now you dont' want to go through that sort of thing, do you? It's not for me." Whereupon a lady taxi driver appears with the news that the cab he ordered to take him to Norah Hunter's is waiting, and the fellow officers bow elaborately to him, to each other and to the cab driver, saying, "Charmed" on each bow.

There's a card game in which only one person's mind is on the game, the rest being engrossed in the thought of a love scene presumably going on in the next room, and the plays which result convulse the bridge-players in the house. There's a breakfast at which everyone is unhappy and sits drinking black coffee, all but one blissful, hungry and oblivious soul who asks for eggs, pancakes, bacon, toast, coffee and orange juice. The contrast is built up until it's a positive relief when one of the sufferers slugs him.

Music is Effective

Background music underlines the mood and state of mind of the players a little more subtly than is usual—for instance, a "Little Brown Jug" theme woven quietly and unobtrusively into the background music for two different drunk scenes, so that the parallelism between them is underscored.

Laraine Day and Alan Marshall discharge their respective assignments with much charm. Marsha Hunt is fine as the secretary, and Allyn Joslyn is an appropriately distraught husband.

On stage is a bright little revue, featuring Lyda Sue with some strenuous but smooth dancing, Renald and Rudy, the boys who do those amazingly graceful and rhythmic acrobatic stunts, and Russ Miller with three dogs, two clarinets and a bicycle which comes apart to make a unicycle. His dogs turn somersaults, walk on their front legs and "sing" as he accompanies them on his clarinets. And Mr. Miller performs a few feats of skill, notably playing two clarinets at once while balancing on the unicycle.

HEDDA HOPPER

Connie Finds Out

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 25.—Constance Bennett, producer, thought she could rush into town and arrange the production of "Paris Underground" in four days. But Constance has discovered that producers move slower than that. She's been here a week. She's canceled two radio shows back East, and so far she's got her director, Gregory Ratoff, but no cast. While some may think that the story, because of the fast moving war, will be dated, Connie, the smart cookie, has brought it up to date with a new opening and end. . . . At last Zasu Pitts gets a decent screen role in Rene Clair's "Ten Little Indians." The tentative date for starting work on it is November 1. Zasu is now playing in Chicago. Her last picture role was with Bob Hope in "Best Foot Forward" about a year ago.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

No Secret About This

Since Bing Crosby's great success in "Going My Way," people have been writing in asking if the character wasn't based on Father O'Malley of St. Louis. Leo McCarey, who wrote the story, admits that Father O'Malley was a dear friend of his and he thought it would please the priest no end to base a character on him. But Father O'Malley never lived to see how well Bing played him. He died while the picture was in production. . . . Metro has signed Donald Crisp for "Valley of Decision." He'll play the part of William Scott, who owns the steel mills, and into whose home Greer Garson goes to work as a servant.

Short Shorts

Mrs. Buddy de Sylvia, who was rumored off to Reno for the usual reason, is not going. She and Buddy are seeparated, but that's all . . . It's widely known that Leatrice Joy and husband, William Hook, have been separated for some time, but now the divorce plans are being speeded up . . . Gilbert Roland is sunning out his sinuses at Palm Springs . . . Abbott and Costello return here next week, bringing with them the plaque recently awarded by a national publication to them for heading its box office poll . . . When Director Richard Thorpe finishes "Thrill of a Romance," he goes to Sonora, Mexico, to visit Senor Rodolfo Hererias, who has a 50,000 acre ranch there. They met when Senor Hererias visited Dick's set at Metro recently . . . Betty Grable has asked for Antonio, of the dance team of Rosario and Antonio, for her next dancing partner . . . The Norris Goffs (Abner, of Lum 'n' Abner) entertained George Petty who's here doing sketches of the Ziegfeld girls at M. G. M.

Pinch Hitting for Sister.

Thirteen year old Marilynn King takes the place of her sister Donna (who's going to have a baby in October) with the King sisters on Kay Kyser's show. Donna's married to Lieut. James Conkling . . . The King sisters do a number in "Thrill of a Romance" with Lauritz Melchior . . . Incidentally Esther Williams is an almost daily visitor to the Melchiors' home, where she's teaching Mr. and Mrs. M. to swim. . . . Donald O'Connor bought his wife a new home in the valley, and two weeks later was told that he's being transferred to a camp in Texas . . . On a certain isle in the South Pacific, Frances Langford was surprised to see a tribesman wheel out an American-made piano. She learned that he got it during the Coral Sea naval battle, when the warships, preparing the action, threw overboard all inflammable objects, including the piano.

Died 1

BURKE, THOMAS F. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, at his residence, 4411 S. 6th st., Arlington, Va., THOMAS F. BURKE, beloved husband of Ida M. Burke and father of Mrs. Luther Eastwood and Mrs. Charles Johnson. He also is survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Fairmont Cemetery, Culpepper, Va.

FARNER, MARY JANE. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, at her residence, 1227 11th st. nw., MARY JANE FARNER, beloved wife of John M. Farner. Funeral services will be held at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, August 28, at 2:15 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FARNHAM, JOHN A. P. On Friday, August 25, 1944, at his home, 224 Wooten ave., Friendship Heights, Md., JOHN A. P. FARNHAM, beloved husband of Lana P. Farnham. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, ESTELLA E. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, ESTELLA E. HARPER, beloved wife of the late James R. Harper, mother of Richard M. Harper and Mrs. Walter R. Ferber and sister of Levi R. Shaw. Funeral from the Harry M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBS, Mrs. ROSA MAY. On Friday, August 25, 1944, Mrs. ROSA MAY JACOBS, wife of J. Wesley Jacobs. Funeral Sunday, August 27. Funeral arrangements later. Remains at Crandall funeral home, Warrenton, Va.

MARBURY, WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, WILLIAM MARBURY of 1517 31st st. nw., son of the late John and Juliet Murray Marbury, brother of Miss Mary H. Marbury and uncle of Mrs. W. L. Beall Bowie of Mount Lubentia, Md., and Hermy Neville Stephenson of Winchester, Va. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. John's Church, Georgetown, on Saturday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY, PHYLLIS MARGARET. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, PHYLLIS MARGARET MURRAY, beloved daughter of James J. Murray and Mrs. Frank Lamba and sister of Mrs. Hall Steen-Johnsen. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services and interment private.

PRIDGEN, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at his residence, 456 M st. sw., WILLIAM F. PRIDGEN, beloved husband of Winnie R. Pridgen, father of Julius J. Pridgen. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, August 25, at 12 noon; thereafter at his late residence until Saturday, August 26, at 12 noon; thence to Grace Church, N. Fillmore and Pershing drs., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROACH, CHARLES PRESTON, Jr. On Wednesday, August 23, 1944, CHARLES PRESTON ROACH, Jr., of 3718 Van Ness st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Roach (nee Coakley) and father of Lieut. Charles C. Roach and son of Charles P. Roach. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROACH, CHARLES P. A special communication of Osiris Lodge No. 26, F.A.M., is hereby called for Saturday, August 26, at 12 noon, at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Past Master CHARLES P. ROACH.
LEO SCHIMEL, W. M.
RAYMOND E. GABLE, Secretary.

ROBERTSON, HARRY E. On Wednesday, August 23, 1944, HARRY E. ROBERTSON, beloved father of Barbara, Marett and Shirley Robertson; son of Alberter Robertson and brother of Roy Robertson and Mrs. Grace Vandergrift. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 25.—Wendell Willkie will write a series of articles discussing the campaign issues . . . Gen. William O'Dwyer, now serving in Italy, is expected back in Brooklyn soon to resume his post as District Attorney . . . For the first time since it started publication, Time magazine will be published in a foreign language. It will be published in German, for sale in Occupied Germany . . . Donald M. Nelson will make a final appearance before the Truman Committee today, the last before he leaves for China. Members of the Committee, incidentally, will make a tour of the surplus property depots next month for a thorough inspection.

Monta-Ripley Productions, which made the movie "Voice In the Wind," yesterday purchased the movie rights to Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." The rights were acquired, via Attorney Maurice Speiser, from Wolfe's discoverer and literary executor, Maxwell Perkins of Scribner's . . . Four Italian book publishers are bidding for the rights to all of Ernest Hemingway's books, which have been barred in Italy ever since the rise of Fascism . . . La Vie Parisienne, the night club which was sold at auction by the city for $1000—a sale which put 30 employes out of work, before the courts had a chance to determine whether the tax was due—will have papers filed in its behalf against the city today. The ousted proprietor has asked the U. S. Attorney to intervene.

Gradwell Sears, the United Artists executive, returned from England by plane yesterday. Sears lives in Westchester. When he left LaGuardia Field he decided, before returning home, to stop off for one drink at Toots Shor's and tell the boys about his trip. Just one drink . . . At midnight, Sears still was in Shor's. It therefore took him longer to get from Toots Shor's to Westchester than from Iceland to Toots Shor's.

There'll be a blow-up in Brooklyn regarding the Grippo case. Grippo is the member of the Esposito gang whose conviction for murder was reversed and a new trial ordered. The prosecutor has taken the case before five judges, seeking a bargain plea, in vain. In the meantime one of the principal witnesses against Grippo has changed his testimony . . . One Hollywood studio has taken an option on "Tyl Eulenspiegel," the fourteenth century classic whose most recent adaptation was made by Alan Ross McDougal . . . Collier's is trying to be neutral about the presidential campaign. The next issue will have Walter Davenport's article about Dewey's campaign manager. The issue following will feature George Creel's article on the Dem. vice presidential candidate.

Dinty Moore, the veteran restaurateur, is conducting one of his periodic feuds with his son, Willie Moore, who lives in the apartment upstairs . . . Last Sunday Dinty Moore noticed one of the chefs preparing a steak. "You're doing it wrong," Dinty Moore informed him. "Here, let me show you the right way." He took the steak from the chef, and went at it expertly. Slowly and carefully he prepared the precious cut, placed it on the fire and waited . . . Then he glanced inside the restaurant and saw only a few customers, all eating desserts. "Who's this steak for?" Dinty Moore asked. The chef replied: "For your son, Willie" . . . "For my son, Willie, eh?" said Dinty Moore, and hurled the steak across the room, and over the gas range.

Walter Reynolds, president of Reynolds Tobacco, was vacationing at Goshen Inn, and learned that the hotel no longer had any supply of Camel cigarettes. Reynolds immediately wired the sales-manager of his company, at Winston-Salem. The sales-manager sent him the form-letter reply, stating that such matters are not handled by the main office but must be taken up with the local agent . . . Henry Wallace took a hoe with him to China. He uprooted weeds with it, in the gardens of the homes where he was a guest. Then, at Tihwa, he went to a farm outside the city and showed the farmers how to use the hoe . . . Don Iddon, the London Mail's correspondent whose New York Diary contains odd and fanciful reports on the American scene, is back in London. "Many people say they miss the entertainment section of the Diary," Iddon reports in his column. "The trouble is, I am cut off from my sources." By being cut off from his sources, Iddon probably means being cut off from this and other columns from which he's clipped stories without credit.

Lou Maxon, the millionaire advertising man who was general manager of OPA, returned to his home town in Michigan determined to show his neighbors that their local boy had made good. He invited a group of servicemen and their girls to a local bar, and ordered champagne for the party. He kept ordering more champagne, hoping to impress the hometowners with the large amount of money he was spending. Then he asked the proprietor for the bill. "That'll be $12," said the man . . . "There must be some mistake," said Maxon, who has given $100 gifts to Stork Club waiters. "Surely you're mistaken. We had 16 bottles of this stuff. It can't be $12" . . . "Well, seein' as how you had 16 bottles, maybe $12 is wrong," the proprietor replied. "Make it $10."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

National—"The Doughgirls," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sweet and Low Down," at 11:05 a. m., 1:55, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight. Stage shows at 12:55, 4, 6:30, 8:50 and 11:10 p. m.

Earle—"Bride by Mistake," at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:25 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

STAGE

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Crooked Circle" at 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:50 p. m. "My Favorite Blonde" at 2:25, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Bride By Mistake," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Frank Tuttle, who's directing "The Great John L.," tells me his elderly aunt in Boston wrote him some reminiscences about those early days. He was so intrigued by one thing she told him that he's using it in the picture. It seems the ladies in those days wore their gloves so tight at the wrist that they had to be buttoned with a small hook. When a young man came to take a lady out, she would often ask him to fasten her glove. Lee Sullivan will do this flirtatious bit of business with one of the dancers in a ballet number called "Why Do I Like You?" . . . Martin Kosleck was browsing around a second hand book store. He bought a worn copy of Shakespeare's works and noticed that the first page of the book had John Barrymore's signature. The book was priced at 35 cents, but when Kosleck showed the proprietor John's autograph, he snatched the book out of Kosleck's hand and upped the price to $35!

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

HOW'S THE WATER, BOYS?
BRRR-R A-AWFUL COLD!
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Died 1

REEDY, WALTER E. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, at Perry Point Veterans' Hospital, WALTER E. REEDY, beloved husband of Jenny F. Reedy and father of Capt. Robert J. Reedy, USA. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, August 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEDDING, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 24, 1944, at his residence, 4604 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md., WILLIAM C. WEDDING, beloved husband of Nellie Wedding, father of Richard C. Wedding. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Saturday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITE, RHODA A. On Thursday, August 24, 1944, RHODA A. WHITE, beloved wife of Henry Elmer White, grandmother of Walton White Sanderson and sister of Mrs. Ella Hamilton of Waldorf, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Another Language'

TOM, THE BOY next door, is home on furlough from Italy and of course he will be over to see you. Well, you are prepared for him—you won't make any of those silly and clumsy remarks with which civilians are always annoying servicemen. You have been reading all the admonitions on what not to say to men back from the front, including some written by the servicemen themselves. You are ready, you believe, to be a paragon of tact.

Of course it goes without saying you won't ask him how it feels to be back. Or, if it isn't a thrill to put his feet under his mother's table again, or what he thinks of the old town now. Such remarks would naturally be reserved for persons who ask, "Is it hot enough for you?"

You won't ask him how he likes the army—you aren't that big a fool. Nor will you tell him he is looking well—servicemen are fed up with that, you understand. You can't tell him how handsome he looks in his uniform— you used that one when he first came home from camp.

YOU WON'T TELL him he looks older, younger, thinner or fatter, or appraise him as if he were a yearling on the auction block. Nor will you inquire if he doesn't get lots of good beefsteak in the army since civilians here have so little. You certainly won't be so callous as to probe into his battle experience since that is something he may feel too deeply to talk about.

You will also respect army secrecy, and not inquire when or how he arrived, when he is leaving, or what part of Italy he was in. Nor will you discuss with him the probable length of the war—even though you discuss it with everyone else, including strangers on the bus. You'd better not ask him what he thinks about anything, for probably he isn't supposed to think.

What then will you say to him? Well, first of course, you'll rush forward and shake hands heartily and tell how very glad you are to see him Wait though! Maybe he'll think you're getting too emotional. Servicemen don't want that, you understand.

Then what will you say? We-ll you might ask him how he liked Italy—wait though, that would probably irk him, and maybe you're not supposed to know he came from Italy. Anyway, you'd better not start in asking questions. Men, whether they're in uniform or not, don't like 'em.

PROBABLY the thing to do is to chat gayly of all that's happened in the neighborhood since he left. Yet—that would make him think how superficial, self-centered and untouched by the war you were. Well, then, tell him how anxious you've been about him—no, no, that would never do either. Ah you have it! Tell him that Spot your dog has gone to war! . . . But wait, maybe that would have too trivial a sound—right at the beginning.

You might ask him if he still liked cake, and tell him you had a big chocolate one ready in his honor—yet, of course, you couldn't start out with that. It would sound as if you still regarded him as a little boy. Besides, you ought to show some interest in the big things he has been doing.

How about asking him if he had a chance to do any sightseeing in Italy? No, no, that would sound as if you thought he were there on a Cook's tour. You could ask him if he got to see Rome—still maybe that would have military significance.

YOU VISION yourself standing staring at him tongue tied. Well, at least, you can exclaim again how glad you are to see him—making him think of you no doubt as a sloppy old fool. Well, why not just say the natural thing? That of course would be to ask eagerly. "How long can you stay?" Probably the very thing you have no business asking. Better watch yourself on that.

Anyway, you can tell him you hope he'll be around a good while and . . and well that you're really very glad to see him. And then . . well and then . . . what will you say?

Ah, the weather! That's it! The good old weather that has never failed you! You'll just make a remark about the weather to sort of ease him into talking. And then maybe you can get your cue. Yes the weather—but wait! You can't talk about the weather! That too has military significance . . . It just looks as if you'll have to fall back completely on the chocolate cake.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. RICHARD H. DONALD
. . . Wedded in St. John's

Donald-Plass Rites Are Read At St. John's

Miss Jean Randolph Plass, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Horner of Boston, Mass., became the bride of Lieut. Richard Hempstead Donald, AUS, son of G. Kenneth Donald, Consul General of the United States in Windsor, Ontario, and Mrs. Donald, in St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Howard Johnson officiated.

Roland Randolph gave his granddaughter in marriage. Miss Phoebe C. Lewis, Washington, was maid of honor. Lieut. Sidney H. Doggett was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Keith Clarke, Lieut. Archibald Allen, jr., Lieut. Burke Marshall. A reception followed at the Carlton Hotel. Couple will live in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Vassar College; bridegroom attended Yale University.

British Flier Fetes Friends

Squadron Leader Roald Dahl, British Air Corps, was host at a buffet dinner last evening at his residence.

Ranking guest was the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martin. Others in attendence included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Air Commodore and Mrs. H. T. Lydford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Soloman, Capt. E. M. C. Abel-Smith, Royal Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gore-Booth and Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford.

In addition were Lieut. David Heath-Eves, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Hans Bull, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rockwell, Donald MacLean, Section Officer Ray Burchall, K. N. Knollenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiaer, Archibald MacKenzie and J. A. Underwood.

Egyptian Minister Joins His Family At Ventnor, N. J.

The Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan, left yesterday for Ventnor, N. J., to join Mme. Hassan and their children for the remainder of the summer.

Representative Emanuel Celler of New York is at Essex House in New York City. Other arrivals there from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. James Rollo, Mrs. W. F. Roach and Mrs. E. L. Davis.

Edward Tomlinson, the noted radio commentator and writer, will entertain at cocktails on Tuesday in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Mann to Wed Ensign John Carney

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Totten announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Alice Mann, formerly of Charleston, S. C., to Ensign John M. Carney, jr., USNR, Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y., son of Mrs. John M. Carney, St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Carney.

Miss Mann attended National Art and Abbott Art Schools, Washington. Ensign Carney was graduated from Yale University. Wedding will take place Saturday, September 16, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Make Home in Arlington

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM WADDINGTON
. . . Married at Walter Reed

Making their home in Arlington Village are Corpl. William Harp Waddington, AAF, and his bride, the former Eileen Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lee Perry, Ocala, Fla.

Bridegroom is the son of Dr. William Waddington, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Winifred Waddigton, Portland, Oreg. Wedding took place in Walter Reed Chapel last Friday. Lieut. Col. John Stuart Bennett, Army Air Forces chaplain, officiated.

Comdr. Roscoe Hughes gave the bride in marriage. She wore a navy blue dress trimmed with white, with navy blue accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. Sergt. James Meadows was best man.

Frank—Battey

The marriage of Mrs. Eleanor G. S. Battey of Washington and Howard Henry Frank, Kansas City, Mo., took place recently in Washington. Mr. Frank is with the War Production Board.

Stresses Need for Educated Citizen

'Armed With Clear Judgment We Can Build Stable Peace'

By Genevieve Reynolds

Underwood & Underwood

DR. HELEN DWIGHT REID
. . . Warns Against Prejudices

"If we are to realize our objective of a more stable world order, there is no time to be lost. These are the crucial days in which we must both prepare ourselves and influence our neighbors to understand America's place in the postwar world," warns Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a newcomer to the national staff of the American Association of University women.

A university professor and well-known lecturer on national and international affairs, she will be in charge of the association's international relations program. She is urging the 70,000 AAUW members to focus attention on America's foreign policy and how it is formulated.

"We need to beware of prejudices masquerading as intelligent judgements, for in a democracy dangerous policies are more apt to be the product of mistaken beliefs than of evil intentions," explains Dr. Reid. "Scientific improvements in the speedy dissemination of information—and misinformation—require of the average citizen a keeness of critical judgement which is not easy to sustain."

Her Training Extraordinary

Few women have a background in international study comparable to affable, alert Dr. Reid. After an early education abroad she was graduated from Vassar College at 19 and took her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in international law under George Grafton Wilson at Harvard University.

For two years she was a Carnegie Fellow in international law and the only woman to receive the Penfield traveling scholarship in international law and the belle-lettres from the University of Pennsylvania. The result was further research in the diplomatic archives in London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, The Hague, Geneva and other European capitals.

Good Books, Forums Help

To make and to keep an informed citzenry Dr. Reed suggests study and open forums. She is enthusiastic about a project in Montclair, N. J., where groups hold block meetings followed by large open forums. All the townspeople are invited.

Where such a program is unfeasible she advises getting together with neighbors to read good books. Among those she recommends are "The Constitution and World Organization," by Dr. Edwin S. Corwin; "The American Senate and World Peace," by Kenneth Colegrove; "America's Foreign Policy, Past and Present," by Thomas A. Bailey.

Dr. Reid thinks that high school, community and town forums would go a long way in stimulating permanent interest in international questions.

When asked if the average laymen can really affect our foreign policy, she replied: "Laymen can have a profound influence even if they do nothing. Not to take an interest leaves it in interested hands who have axes to grind. An aroused public opinion can be effective on both the State Department and the President, for both frequently send up trial balloons to test the people's reaction."

Every Voice Counts

Dr. Reid says that one of the gravest menaces to successful democracy is the erroneous thinking "My voice doesn't count."

"I believe strongly in unorganized public opinion," she asserts. "It is vitally important that an intelligent citzenry be informed, prepared to think and to act if necessary.

"I am more concerned with judgment than anything else," she continues. "The abilty to judge information that will come to us from other countries as well as selfish interests here. The radio can be a dangerous weapon for faulty and colored information and hence can swing opinion on post-war issues. On the other hand it can be equally as effective in helping to shape polices."

Miss Lloyd Becomes Bride Of Mr. Trayser in Gotham

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd of Washington, D. C., and Potomska Point, South Dartmouth, Mass. announces the marriage of her daughter, Karen Gallup Lloyd, to Donald P. Trayser, of Meadowbrook, Pa., which took place in New York City Tuesday. Members of the family and a few friends were present.

Mrs. Trayser is a graduate of Chatham Hall and attended Vassar College for the past two years.

Her husband, a former naval aviation cadet who until recently was stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Trayser. He now awaits transfer to another branch of the service. After having been graduated from preparatory school he spent two years in Africa.

Clay—Hill

Miss Edith Frances Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hill, was married last Saturday afternoon to William Addison Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Clay. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. A. B. Potorf officiating. James B. Smiley was at the organ and James L. MacLain sang. The chancel was decorated with palms, fern, and white gladioli.

Dr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white organdy and a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Irene Eaves Clay, another sister, and Miss Nora Sue Horton were the bride's other attendants. The maid of honor wore a gown of aquamarine marquisette and the bridesmaids wore peach gowns. Their arm bouquets were of summer flowers, matched by coronets of the same.

Lieut. Joseph B. Parker, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, served as best man and the ushers were Sidney W. Clark, Tech. Corpl. Charles V. Dove, Robert Cochran and Donovan R. Campbell.

The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, after which the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Clay is a student fellow in the department of pathology at the University of Roches-

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Tomorrow in Section IV Miss Haworth discusses the problems of a wife who must cope with the changing moods of her husband. Assignment to wartime Washington made him into a hard-drinking rake from a dutiful spouse, while overseas duty sobers him.

Two Parties Brighten Capital Scene

Prominent on yesterday's social docket were two late afternoon receptions.

One honored the distinguished author of "Korea, the Forgotten Nation," Dr. Robert T. Oliver; the other was a farewell to Rear Admiral William O. Spears who leaves Tuesday for an official tour of South American countries. Hosts at the latter were Lieut. Matthew Bolton, who will accompany Admiral Spears on the trip, and Mrs. Bolton.

The former fete was given at their residence by the veteran Korean statesman and Mrs. Syngman Rhee. Invited to meet Dr. Oliver, author of "Korea, the Forgotten Nation," were representatives of diplomatic, residential and official circles.

Bishop Among Guests

Among those present were Bishop Paul Yu-pin, Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang, Col. and Mrs. Sin-ju Hsiao, Mr. and Mrs. George McCune, former Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. David Lu, Lieut. T. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sligmann, Dr, and Mrs. Arthur W. Humnl, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baukhage, Mrs. English Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trohan, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Grauhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, John W. Staggers, Ensign Delores Staggers, Mrs. Harold W. Lady, Mrs. Anne P. Manuel.

Among those who stopped by "after 6" at the Bolton residence in Chevy Chase were Mrs. Walter S. Anderson and son Walter S. Anderson, jr., who has recently returned from Peru, where he was an attache at the embassy; Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Miss Carolyn Nash, the Peruvian Minister Counselor and Senora de Garland and Capt. Manuel R. Nieto, Peruvian Naval Attache.

"WHAT'S COOKING"? Beulah Karney TELLS YOU
WORLD AFFAIRS FAMILY LIFE MENU IDEAS SONGS BY EARLE TANNER
Today—10:30 A.M.
WMAL
630 on Your Dial
A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, August 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 4781M—630 KC.	WRC 3161M—980KC.	WOL 229M—1310KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 2063M—1500KC.
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News. 6. 7. 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Wills. 7:45.	Bill Henson. 6:05. 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 7:55 & 8:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30. Brown. 8:55-9:00. News. 8:30. 7:00. 8 & 8:30.	Jerry Strong. 6-7. 7:05-7:30. 7:45-8. 8:05-9. News. 7. 7:30. 8.	Sunrise Serenade. 8:05-8:30; Church in Wildwood. 8:45-7; Hunnicutt. 7. 7:35-8:30. 8:35-9; News. 8. 6:30. 7:30. 9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 8:45-8:45. News. 8:45. 7:30 and 9:00. Godfrey. 7 to 8:15. Mahoney. 7:45-30.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— " Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Saturday Rhythms News. Banghart Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Band of the Week Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst 10:15— Presents 10:30—What's 10:45— Cooking?	" " " " Hero's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier. News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Watch Out News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	First Piano Quartet Melody Roundup	" " " " News; Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Beredin's Symphony No. 2 in D Minor	Alice Lane Rosebud Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News. Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News. Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15—Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Here's to Youth For the Girls War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News Roundup Tony Wakeman " "	Red Cross Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Grand Central Station; News Let's Listen
2:00—Women in 2:15— Blue 2:30—Land of the 2:45— Lost	Musicana " Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " News; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Wakeman Tony Wakeman " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " For the Girls U. S. Maritime Fighters; News
3:00—Twenty-one 3:15— Stars 3:30—Ed. Condon's 3:45— Jazz Concert	Minstrel Melodies Tam O'Shanter G. Music on Display	" " " " " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports News; Sports World of Sports	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Victory F. O. B. " " Visiting Hour " "
4:00—News. Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Fiesta Barbara and Boys Wilson Stakes Tam O'Shanter G.	" " " " Wilson Handicap Russ Hodges	News; Wakeman Tony Wakeman " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club	Sampson Parade Horse Races Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Radio Reporter Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Lee Castle's Orchestra	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Band of Day 1450 Club. News; 1450 Club Taxicab Time	Casey, Press Photographer Mother and Dad " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—Sports 6:30—W. Fleisher 6:45—Continentales	News; Leil Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News. Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	Freddie Martin " " Richard Eaton Merton Gould	Mahoney; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—H. Wismer 7:15—Leland Stowe 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves Best	They Call Me Joe Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours Help Wanted	U. F. W. Pop Concert News Roundup Heard This One?	Bible Quiz " " News; Fullness of Times	It's Maritime " " Mrs. Miniver " "
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Gilbert & 8:45— Sullivan	Abie's Irish Rose Men At Sea " " " "	News. Singiser Music for R'brance Melodic Gems " " " "	News; Harmony Hall Dance Time Songs of Service	Let's Dance Duquot Chatter Baseball: Washington vs.	Kenny Baker Show Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— Festival 9:15— " " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Symphony Wagner's Love Music From Tristan	New York " " " " " " " " " "	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Guy 10:15— Lombardo 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Shady Valley Barn Dance	News; Music Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " " " " " Let's Dance	Serenade Correction, Please " " " " Earl Hallfax
11:00—News. Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living I Sustain the Wings	News; George Sterney's Orch. Herbie Fields Unity Viewpoint	News; Dance Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " " " News; Hits Continental Hits	News; Mel. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Clair de Lune

District Faces Increased Quota Of Whole Blood

The District Red Cross Blood Donor Center next week faces another increase in its quota of whole blood donations in addition to its customary 4000 pints of plasma, Director Loretta J. Bickford said yesterday.

Although the amount of whole blood shipped from Washington and New York must total 1000 pints daily, Mrs. Bickford explained that that figure not yet has been broken down to indicate the Capital's share in the direct overseas shipments. The two centers together must produce a combined total of 19,000 pints weekly of which 6000 is whole blood, and Washington's assignment will be larger next week.

Appointments at the local center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., are needed on Saturday and Monday in particular. Also there are many openings for later next week. Appointments may be made by calling DIstrict 3300.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Natinos, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Treasury Lawn, Army War College Dance Band, 8 to 9 p. m., Johnny Shaw Orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Dance, Episcopal Canteen, 1736 G st. nw., entertainment, 2 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave. n., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 3180 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Leichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1439 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Ping Pong Tournament, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., enlisted personnel, Navy Orchestra, 8:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Ga. ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open house, dancing and refreshments, Temple Youth Group, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda (Md.) USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Shoreham Hotel, orchestra and hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.

Play

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Bridge lessons (advanced), ballroom and South American dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, art, bridge, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Rumba, tango, 8:45 p. m., Russian (intermediate), Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Fear Is a Monster That Stalks the Night — By Milton Caniff

BIRMA... ARE YOU AWAKE?
YES, WILLOW
I—I'M AFRAID I WAS NASTY ABOUT YOU AND TERRY... I MEAN, I HAVE NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE IN YOUR LIFE...
HEY, THERE, CHICKEN...YOU CAN'T GIVE UP THAT EASILY... IF YOU SORTA GO FOR TERRY, YOU'LL HAVE TO SLAP THE OPPOSITION DOWN!
OH, I COULDN'T DO ANYTHING TO HURT YOU... BESIDES, I WOULDN'T KNOW HOW...YOU'RE SO MUCH WISER...
IT'S NOT WISDOM—IT'S PLAIN INSTINCT... I HOPE YOU DO LIKE TERRY—HE'S OKAY...
IN FACT, IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME, TURN TO HIM!..SINCE THAT GUY DUNKAN BLEW IN, I'VE HAD A FEELING I'D BETTER KEEP MY ENGINE RUNNING...
WHY, WILLOW—YOU'RE CRYING
WATCH CAMP

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SHE SAID SHE'D MEET ME HERE AT SUNDOWN···MAYBE! ··BUT THEY'RE TURNING ON THE STREET LIGHTS NOW!
IF ANYONE HAD EVER TOLD ME MIKE JONES WOULD LET ANY GIRL STAND HIM UP··· AND GO ON WAITING··AND HOPING, I'D HAVE SLUGGED HIM!
BUT I MIGHT AS WELL HOBBLE BACK HOME!··· SHE'S NOT COMING!
WELL··IT'S NO SURPRISE! A WOMAN LIKE LISA DE LEON DOESN'T HAVE TO SHOP FOR FRIENDS AT THE RUMMAGE COUNTER!

MICKEY FINN — Privacy Please — By Lank Leonard

MRS. MAZOOMA IS ON THE PHONE, SIR. —SHE MUST KNOW THE BOY IS GONE!
OKAY, JARVIS! I'LL TALK TO HER! PLUG IT IN!
—I'M SIMPLY DISTRAUGHT OVER IT, MORTIMER—AND I HAVE NO ONE TO TURN TO BUT YOU!
VERY WELL, MILDRED, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
H-HAS SHE NOTIFIED THE POLICE, SIR?
NO—BUT SHE HAS CALLED IN A PRIVATE DETECTIVE—AND A GOOD ONE! PHIL MAY BE IN FOR TROUBLE, YET!
OH, MORTIMER—I'M SO GLAD YOU WERE HOME!
SO AM I! MILDRED—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ALONE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Star-Spangled Radio — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, STAND UP! THEY'RE PLAYING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
HUH? S'MATTER?
DAH-DE-DAH
DAH-DA-DAH!
IT'S THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER COME, STAND UP!
SEE, HAVE I GOT TO STAND UP FOR A RADIO PROGRAM?
IT'S THE END. TURN ON SOMETHING ELSE IF YOU WANT TO
I WILL. I'LL GET STATION POW
—WHAT SO PROUDLY—WE HAILED—AT THE TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
YOU ARE VERY UNPATRIOTIC

DIXIE DUGAN — Is This an Act? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RATHER THAN HAVE ESTHER LEAVE HER HUSBAND DIXIE HAS AGREED TO HELP HER GET RID OF THE INTERFERING MOTHER-IN-LAW
YOU MEAN YOU'RE HAVING A GUEST? WHERE'LL SHE STAY?
CAN'T YOUR MOTHER GO TO A HOTEL?
BUT IT'S AWFULLY HARD TO GET A ROOM THESE DAYS—CAN'T YOU CALL UP MISS DUGAN AND DISSUADE HER?
OH I JUST COULDN'T—I PROMISED HER
COUGH COUGH COUGH
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOTHER? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
OH-QUITE ALL RIGHT—COUGH COUGH—DON'T BOTHER ABOUT ME—COUGH-COUGH, COUGH-COUGH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Crime Fingers — By Frank Martinek

LET US RETURN TO S.C.I.
WHAT DO THE FINGER SYMBOLS MEAN?
EACH FINGER AND THUMB REPRESENTS A MEMBER OF THE INNER CIRCLE OF THE CLENCHED FIST!
INDEX
MIDDLE
NOTE THE THUMB.. HE'S THE LEADER... THE INDEX IS THE BUSINESS MAN, THE MIDDLE, IS THE ORGANIZER, THE RING IS A WOMAN AND THE LITTLE FINGER.. HE'S THE KILLER...
I WONDER IF HE'S THE TELESCOPE LADDER KILLER?
LITTLE

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

NICE ARCHERY, CHIEF! YOU'VE MADE EVERY ARROW COUNT, SO FAR!
WE ONLY GOT ONE LEFT THOUGH, STEVE! THAT NOT GONNA LAST VERY LONG!
THEIR CAPTAIN'S CALLED FOR TIME OUT!--AND I GUESS WE'D BETTER GO INTO A HUDDLE, TOO!
IT IS HOPELESS! WE CAN ADD BUT A FEW MOMENTS TO OUR LIVES!
I'VE GOT A LITTLE STUNT, ZIRCON--! IF IT WORKS, YOU MAY STILL LIVE TO COLLECT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY!
IT'S GETTING DARK--IF WAHOO CAN HOLD OUR PLAYMATES OFF FOR ANOTHER HOUR, I'LL GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO TELL THEIR GREAT GRANDCHILDREN ABOUT!

WINNIE WINKLE — It Ends the Same — By Branner

SO, Y'HAD FREDDIE SHOT! NOW, WHAT ARE Y'GONNA DO WITH ME -- HAVE ME SHOT, TOO??
ACH, NO, MY DEAR--
WELL--ER--THANK HEAVENS FOR THAT!!
I WOULD NOT THINK OF HAVING SUCH A NICE, LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL SHOT.....
FOR YOU, MY DEAR, I HAVE RESERVED A MORE REFINED, MORE DELICATE FORM OF EXTERMINATION!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

KING TOOK TH' $100,000 FROM ME... I DIDN'T HIDE IT, OSCAR!
BAH! HAND IT OVER BEFORE I COUNT THREE OR I'LL SHOOT! ONE..
TWO..
HEY!
BANG!
A SHOT!
FROM OVER THERE, KING!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! WHERE ARE YOU?
I'M HERE IN THE LIVING-ROOM!
TALK LOUDER. I CAN'T HEAR YOU!
WE DON'T WANT YOU TO HEAR!
THEN WHY DID YOU ASK WHERE I WAS!
JUST TO BE SURE!
ME AND MOM HAVE A LITTLE SECRET!
DUDLEY FISHER 8-26

JOE PALOOKA — Some Collection — By Ham Fisher

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SEEING MY AUTOGRAPH BOOK, CHAMPION? IT'S A VERY DISTINGUISHED COLLECTION.
OH SURE.
WHEW!! YOU HAVE THE PRESIDENT AN' MR. MORGENTHAU AN' CHURCHILL-AN' MR. ROCKAFELLA--UH HAVE YOU MET 'EM ALL PERSONALLY?
WELL--AHEM--NO--UH--I SHOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOURS, CHAMPION--
HAW HAW AIN'T HE A PANIC? HE DOES THEIR AUTOGRAPHS HISSELF AN' BETTER THAN THE ORIGINALS---
THE MINION OF THE LAW IS RATHER CORNY DON'T YOU THINK, MR. PALOOKA?
HE'LL PROB'LY SIGN CHECKS FOR YA, JOE. THAT'S HIS AILMENT--- HAW HAW--- HE'S A PANIC.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THIS CREATURE WHO CALLS HIMSELF SUPERMAN SEEKS TO HARM OUR YOUNG KING!
FOOL! I'M ON YOUR SIDE!
DESTROY HIM! USE SWORDS, YOUR KNIVES, YOUR RAY-PISTOLS!
BLAST HIM TO ASHES!
IF THEY START SHOOTING AT ME WITH THOSE RAYS, THE BOLTS WILL BOUNCE OFF ME AND KILL THEM!
MEANWHILE, DEEP IN THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE PALACE...
HURRY, YOUR MAJESTY! WE HAVE LOST PATIENCE!

JANE ARDEN — A New Offer — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'M SORRY I CAUSED YOU TO DROP YOUR PILLS!
NO HARM DONE, MAAM— I RECKON I GOT 'EM ALL BACK!
LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS— I'VE BROUGHT MY MONEY—
WAIT— HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS, TUSSY?
$470?—I'M BUYING A HALF INTEREST IN THESE PILLS—
CAN'T I GET IN? ON THIS? AFTER ALL—THAT HARDLY SEEMS ENOUGH—
LET'S MAKE IT A THOUSAND DOLLARS, TUBBY— I'LL PUT UP THE REST—
BUT—
WE-ELL— SINCE YOU SUGGESTED IT—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retorts to 'Rigor Mortis' Show Civilian Alertness

Capt. Rigor Mortis gets answered today. The captain, you'll remember, spoke his piece on Thursday when he said many civilians in War Department officers were dead but weren't burried. The captain didn't say a word about Navy civilians, but first to answer him in his own words is a civilian in Navy who has released his own set of Office Rules for Officers of the United States Navy Reserve. Here they are: (1) Starting time is 0800, if convenient. If arriving at 0800, or reasonably soon thereafter, officers must remain as inconspicuous as possible since the sight of an officer before 0845 would demoralize working civilians. (2) Quitting time is 1630, unless shopping or an early cocktail date requires your presence. Further, an early departure will enable civilians to clean up the day's work without interruption.

"(3) Drill with rifles is held once a week. (Honest.) While musketry has been used very little in naval engagements in the present war, a knowledge may be valuable in the defense of the 17th st. and Reflecting Pool bridgeheads. Moreover, learning the manual of arms provides an opportunity to learn to count. (4) Movies are held approximately once a week. (They really are.) These will afford officers a chance to sleep during the day, since the offices are generally too noisy, and since there is danger of falling off a swivel chair while sleeping in an office. (5) The files are for the use of civilians in doing the work of the bureau. Officers are to use them only to carry down the hall to give an impression of being busy, or for general reading matter in dull moments.

"(6) Only officers are qualified to sign letters. The officer must demonstrate that he knows there is a difference between the Battle of Washington and the war in the Pacific. Knowledge of what is the difference, and which is the most important, is desirable but not essential. (7) It is desired that officers read the newspapers for an hour after arrival to remain au courant with world affairs. (8) Upon completion of the newspapers and before time for the movies, a short time can be devoted to comment upon the work by civilians. Favorable comment is not desired. Any officer who comments favorably will be considered for another investigation by the O. N. I. for the purpose of checking his bona fides. In extreme and continued cases, the officer will be referred to BuMed. for psychiatric examination."

Next, Captain Mortis is socked by a sonnet from "Loquacious Cadaver." It goes like this:

There's some tricky bizness afoot today
Of importance—have no doubt—
In the halls of Pentagon Building—
The home of the Brave and the Stout!

We heard the rumor that memos fly
Without an official seal
But this last one got our dander up
So we're answering it with zeal.

They think our appearance would be the same,
Whether dead or alive—Har! Har!
A dead civilian, like a bird in the hand,
Is worth more than Brass Hats in a Bar.

That was a good gag about waving a check
Now that's an acid test—so they think
Perhaps an officer would show more life
If someone held up a drink.

And now, an indignant civilian, dedicates a poem to Captain Mortis, called: Pentagonian Potato-Poll.

This presuming potato of power and pelf,
Puts all picayune people up on a shelf;
Politics, potence, or peurile pretense
Belongs to this guy who sits on the fence.

He indorses the memos, forever and aye,
From Civil War downward, up to today.
"Retard, retrench, resind" is his cry
"Remember my power—rue it or die."

Rigid and ruthless, resurgent I rule
He who resists me, is truly a fool.
Rigor Mortis I may be, but ever the wars
Give power and rule to the vassels of Mars.

Well, the witty Captain Mortis got himself called a lot of names, such as a draft-dodger, an ersatz officer, a member of the armchair brigade, paragraph trooper, a hardware-bearing, nose-airing, shinypants commando among others. It's been fun and I hope everyone got a laugh out of the exchanges. For me, I agree thoroughly with this comment from one civilian: "We'd do a much better job if there was a feeling of personal interest and understanding between the officer in charge and the civilian employes."

GOP Rally Tomorrow

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 25.—Addresses of Representative J. Glenn Beall, who is running for reelection, and Blanchard Randall, Baltimore, Republican nominee for the Senate from Maryland, will feature the Republican rally tomorrow at Crystal Park under the sponsorship of the Young Republican Men's Club of Cumberland.

Five Accused In Fake Sugar Coupon Deals

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Criminal informations against five Hagerstown area residents containing 25 counts of alleged sugar ration violations were filed today in the Federal clerk of court's office.

The informations were brought by United States District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn. All five men previously had been arraigned before United States Commissioner C. Wells Little in Hagerstown.

Defendants Listed

The men and the charges listed against them were:

Charles H. Clarke, jr., a professional baseball player from Sharpsburg, 11 counts charging him with unlawfully possessing and transferring sugar ration stamps and delivering 900 pounds of sugar to a consumer without receiving ration stamps in return as required by law.

Herbert Bryan, Dry Run, two counts charging him with possession of 40 counterfeit ration stamps and illegally transferring 40 stamps.

Charles E. Pound, Boonsboro, five counts charging him with illegally possessing and transferring ration stamps—some of them specified to have been counterfeit.

Howard Myers, Dargan, Md., six counts charging him with illegally possessing and transferring ration stamps—some of them counterfeit.

Couponless Deals

Weaver F. Moser, Boonsboro, one count charging him with accepting delivery of 900 pounds of sugar from Clarke without givng up ration stamps as required by law.

In all, several thousands of stamps, some designated by the Government to have been counterfeit, others undesignated in the information, were involved.

The State Office of Price Administration announced in June, the time the first arrests were made, that action against the defendants followed an investigation of traffic in counterfeit ration coupons. At that time the OPA said thousands of pounds of sugar were involved and the total number of arrests might run to 40.

Va. Polio Cases Continue Drop

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Six poliomyelitis cases were reported to State health officials today, the lowest number reported for any day during the month with the exception of August 18, when four were listed.

Health officials, however, advised the low number might only be coincidence because experience with infantile paralysis in such years as 1935 and 1940 has indicated there is little likelihood the outbreak will lessen before late September.

Floyd County reported its first case today. Arlington reported two cases, a white male, aged 9 and a white male, 12. Norfolk County listed 1 white female patient, aged 20; Norfolk City 1 male, aged 6 and Page County, 1 female, aged 4.

Posters were nailed up in Charlotte County today advising the public of an ordinance adopted by the County Board of Health this week prohibiting all persons 16 years of age or under "from attending all public meetings and gatherings to be held within the county until September 20."

Md. Precautions Taken

A strict prohibition on all gatherings of children 12 years old and younger was in effect in Emmitsburg yesterday as a precaution against spread of infantile paralysis, while from Cumberland, Md., came a report of the first case of the disease in that area in a year.

Meanwhile, three new cases were reported in Baltimore City, bringing the 1944 total to 50, of which six resulted fatally.

At Westminster in adjoining Carroll County the Civic League closed the children's municipal playground after a conference with Mayor Joseph L. Mathias, sr.

Annapolis Auto Traffic Checked

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, State Roads Commission chairman, said today that road crews were making a survey of the Annapolis area at the request of the Federal Government to determine future highway and bridge planning in that section.

Special crews are stopping cars at both the Ritchie hwy. and Defense hwy. approaches to the city, inquiring about destinations, parking in Annapolis, and other data for the survey.

Whitman said results of the survey will not be completed for publication until later in the year. The program includes a proposed new bridge across the Severn River.

Newly-Named Ensign Lines Up With Recruits

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—Ensign John H. Boyer of Allison Park, Pa., just couldn't seem to get out of the old groove after he received his commission the other afternoon.

The next morning, immaculate in his new officer's uniform, Boyer was discovered in the recruits' chow line patiently awaiting his turn. His erstwhile mates at the naval training center soon set him straight and Boyer now dines with the officers.

Labor Camp Rejected

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 25 (AP). The city council has turned down the request of the Pennsylvania Railroad for permission to establish quarters for 100 Mexican laborers

A Swell Yarn

Many Thanks, Major Paul, For News Tip

Memo to the
State News Editor:

Some dull day, you might find a theme for a human interest yarn, with pix possibilities, in a new "international newspaper" published by a little girl of about 6 or 7, Ines Astrid Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Russell, Keswick Farm, R. F. D. 1, Midlothian, Va., which is on the James River not far from Richmond. Her sister, Sandra, two years her senior, is coeditor and copublisher, and has a page to herself, to do with as she likes—surely a journalistic dream!

It is a single copy newspaper, done in pencil and colored crayons, on both sides of an 8½x11-inch sheet of paper, folded in proper newspaper fashion. It has a front page nameplate, enormous headlines for such world-shaking events as the birth of a new colt on the plantation; columns evenly (well, fairly evenly) divided, illustrations galore, comic strips, crossword and other puzzles, a "column" (inevitable) entitled "Barnyard Gossip" by one "Perrye Winkle," and varieties of social news about the family members and colored retainers and the ubiquitous hired man.

One copy which has come to me (my "subscription," paid for with occasional letters, making it an internationally circulating newspaper, for I am overseas) contains a "Prayer for Our Servicemen," penned or rather penciled by Ines Astrid. There is no war news, and nothing trivial—for, of course, the purchase of a new plantation bull or a new litter of pigs overnight, or the fact that "Ivory," apparently a darkey, brother of the Negress cook, has "accepted a position" on the farm, are certainly solemn stuff.

I gather that the single copy newspaper makes the rounds of members and friends and relatives of the family, and that they are duly impressed with the fact that a baby rabbit was seen jumping about the lawn. There is a suspicion (this I cannot prove) that even some close family friends in Bostontown unbend sufficiently on publication day to smile at the childish journalistic account of life down on the farm.

MAJ. GEORGE H. PAUL.
Air Corps, APO 634, Care Postmaster, New York City.

Norfolk Boy 13, Held in Slaying Of Neighbor Girl

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Chief of Police W. S. White of Princess Anne County said today 13-year-old John Otto was arrested last night on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Barbara Anna Palumbo, 8, a next door neighbor.

Chief White said the boy would be given a hearing Monday afternoon before Justice J. Davis Reed, jr., at Princess Anne Courthouse.

The boy was playing with a .32 calibre revolver during the absence of his mother, Chief White said he was told, and fired the one cartridge at the Palumbo Child, hitting her in the forehead between the eyes. She died instantly.

Young Otto told Chief White, he said, that he picked the little girl up and started to carry her home when he was met by her grandparents who had heard the shot. She lived with her father and grandparents, her mother having died approximately a year and a half ago.

Seaman's Death Investigated

Hampton, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Naval and Military authorities are conducting an investigation into the death of Everett Hanson, 27, USN, assigned to the amphibious base, Little Creek, who was found dead early Wednesday on a Sandbar in Mill Creek at the Edge of Fort Monroe.

Civilian police, who made the announcement last night, said they were not investigating as the body was found within the jurisdiction of Fort Monroe authorities. Town Sergt. J. L. Craigs of Phoebus said he understood Hanson's body showed sign of a "severe mauling" and that a large hole was in his forehead, although it apparently was not a bullet wound.

'Historic' Sought On Va. Auto Tags

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—A proposal that Virginia automobile plates carry the word "historic" in front of the name Virginia, is being studied by the State Conservation Commission.

William A. Wright, chairman of the conservation commission, has received a letter from L. H. Peterson, executive secretary of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, in which Peterson said directors of the Charlottesville group "have gone on record as desiring that the word "historic" be placed in front of the name Virginia on State automobile plates.

Senator Wright said he preferred to make a study of the proposal before making any comment.

Legion Plans Active Voice In Politics

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Through action taken at the State American Legion convention in Roanoke this week, the legion will have a stronger voice in political affairs than for some time past, a Virginia Legion leader, John J. Wicker, jr., asserted today.

Wicker said that the increased hold on political activities by the legion was mainly achieved through the action which reduced the legion districts to nine, to conform with the Virginia Congressional Districts. Heretofore, the legion has had a 10-district set-up built on the lines of the old Virginia Congressional plan, which had 10 districts until they were broken down in 1932 to 9.

New Committee

In addition, Wicker said, the legion set up an Americanism committee with ample funds to inaugurate and maintain a State-wide campaign to make every legionnaire a qualified voter.

Wicker explained that so far as voting is concerned, the legion voters will be organized neither as Democrats nor Republicans, since the legion is nonpolitical by constitution. "But there is nothing in the constitution to preclude registration and education of all members, and the urging of them to support the principles and measures advocated by the legion," he said.

The Americanism committee will have its district, county, city and town organizations, with each post having its own Americanism officer whose duty it will be to:

1. See that all members of his post pay their poll taxes and register to qualify themselves to vote.
2. Keep records for each election as to the number of post members who actually voted.
3. See to it personally that each new member returning from World War II goes personally to pay his poll taxes and register.
3. See that every voter, once registered, maintains his qualification.

Competition Planned

It was explained that qualification to vote will not be exactly required, but every voting officer will appeal to the man on the grounds that his failure to qualify himself will "hurt the post's standing."

The Virginia Legionnaire, official paper of the Virginia department, will begin in November the publication of tables to show the voting strength of each post in relation to its pote ntial voting strength, which is calculated to establish competition among the posts, counties and districts.

An appropriation of $1000 for starting the work of the Americanism committee was made in the budget adopted in convention, and the executive committee was given the authority to provide additional funds, is necessary.

Md. Traffic Toll In July Reaches Nine-Year Low

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—July traffic fatalities in Maryland totaled 21, the lowest number reported in any one month during the past nine years, the State Traffic Safety Commission said today.

There were 924 reported traffic accidents during the month, resulting in 454 injuries. Of the total, 635 accidents occurred in Baltimore City with 5 deaths and 295 persons injured. The counties reported 289 accidents, 16 deaths and 159 persons injured.

The 21 fatalities was 11 less than the number in July, 1943, and 8 less than in June of this year.

For the first eight months of the year, however, fatalities were up 8.4 per cent over the like period last year, rising to 206 as compared with 190 in 1943.

Fourteen of the 23 counties experienced no traffic fatalities during July, and three counties—Calvert, Garrett and Kent—had neither deaths nor injuries.

Winners in Charlottesville Beauty Pageant

LOVING CUPS PRESENTED—Smiling winners of a beauty pageant sponsored by the Charlottesville, Va., Lions Club are (from left to right): first, Miss Dorothy E. Williams; second, Miss Margaret Lewis; third, Miss Brooks Overton; fourth, Miss Shirley Lawrence

John Elliott's Rites Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 25 (Spl.).—John B. Elliot, 58, local agent for a life insurance company for the past 18 years, died yesterday at his home. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Elliot was a native of Augusta County, son of John Stevens and Robert Arnold Elliott. He married Miss Beatrice Harvey of Stuarts Draft, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Russell Brown and Miss Thelma Elliott, both of this city; two sons, Moffett Garland Elliott, apprentice seaman, now stationed at Camp Peary, and S/Sergt. St. Elmo M. Elliott, U. S. Army, now in camp at Meridian, Miss.; and four brothers.

Mrs. Annie T. Wilder

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Annie Tryon Wilder, 77, wife of Edward S. Wilder of "Holly Hill," this county, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital, after an extended illness. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wilder was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of the late William and Harriet Tryon, but had made her home in Albemarle County for the past 32 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Ralph E. Wilder, local realtor, and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Maphis of New York City, and Mrs. Gordon Marsh of Charlottesville.

Mrs. John Minnigerode

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. John Minnigerode who died in the hospital Wednesday morning after a short illness. Interment was in Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg. Her husband, two children and two brothers survive.

Thomas A. Farrell

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 25.—Funeral services were held this morning for Thomas A. Farrell, 84, who died in Allegany Hospital of injuries received August 7 when he walked into the side of a moving automobile operated by George Hinkle of Springfield, W. Va. Surviving are four sons and four daughters.

H. P. King

Bristol, Tenn.-Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—H. P. King, 82, founder and president of the H. P. King Co. and a leading merchant of Bristol for more than half a century, died at the Oaks, his country home, near Wallace, Va., last night. In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children.

Lewis Littlepage, Sr.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Lewis Littlepage, sr., Eastern manager of the Smokeless Fuel Co., and a resident of Norfolk for the past 32 years, died at his residence today after a heart attack. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Gibson M. Allen; one son, Dr. Lewis Littlepage, jr., both of Norfolk. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

11 Md. Paratroopers Revealed As First to Land in France

Headquarters, Eighty-second Airborne Division, France (AP) (Delayed).—Eleven Maryland men were among members of a parachute infantry regiment of the Eighty-second Airborne Division that floated down on Nazi-held Normandy several hours before the first boats hit the beach on D-Day.

Now it may be told that this regiment captured Ste. Mere Eglise three hours before the actual landings of Allied forces, and the regiment played an outstanding part in carrying out the mission of the airborne troops, which was to prevent the Germans from throwing powerful forces from the west and south against the beachhead.

The men of this regiment had particular reason to be proud when they took Ste. Eglise, since it was an important road junction needed by the Germans to move up reinforcements. These men also captured St. Sauveur le Vicomte, opening the way for mobile forces to drive on to the sea and thus cut off the Cherbourg Peninsula.

11 Heroes Listed

Here are the Marylanders included in the parachute regiment:

Pfc. Russel O. Meade, Annapolis; Pvt. Edward W. Allen, jr., Pfc. Warren E. Collin, Pvt. Kenneth E. Geis and Pvt. Alfred L. Lambdin, all of Baltimore; Pvt. Robert C. Grimes, 103 Grafton st., Chevy Chase; Pfc. Leroy E. Dove, jr., Route 1, Chevy Chase; Pfc. John C. Moody, Cumberland; Corpl. Wheatley Christensen, Eastport; William O. Sutton, Kennedysville, and Pfc. William C. Walters, 421 Russel ave., Mount Rainier.

Men of the regiment met machine-gun fire as they landed, along with some mortar fire. Snipers were all about, and almost every man found himself forced to fight the enemy immediately, but they overcame initial resistance and consolidated forces for the work ahead.

Decorations Asked

The mayor of Ste. Mere Eglise has asked the decoration of the Fourragere Francaise for the men, stating in a letter to the division that they faced overwhelming German odds for 48 hours with submachineguns, two machineguns, and two small cannon taken from gliders.

"These men I observed in battle," he wrote. "They did not show false bravado. They spoke little, one might say they only maneuvered. They went along, cigarette between their lips or chewing their gum, hugging the walls, yet going along upright and quietly, under the ceaseless shelling from the batteries of Azeville and Saint Martin. . . ."

When they had finished, the mayor said, "they had destroyed eight tanks, some cannon and had taken 364 prisoners. Their losses were heavy."

Col. Dezayas Of Annapolis Listed as Dead

The names of three Marylanders were included yesterday in a Navy Department announcement of 375 casualties of the United States Naval Forces.

Lieut. Col. Hector Dezayas, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, husband of Mrs. Hector Dezayas, Annapolis, was reported killed in action.

Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard John Mason, jr., United States Naval Reserve, husband of Mrs. Thelma Irene Mason, Pocomoke City, was reported missing.

Corpl. William S. Reese, United States Marine Corps Reserve, husband of Mrs. William S. Reese, Baltimore, was listed as wounded.

Emmet E. Pack, jr.

Charlottesville, Va.—Listed missing in action since July 8, Pfc. Emmett E. Pack, jr., is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received here by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Pack. A graduate of the Hinton, W. Va., high school, Private Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pack, of this city, attended the University of Virginia and later was associated with his father in the jewelry business.

Capt. Harry H. Cowles

Charlottesville, Va.—Capt. Harry Hubbard Cowles, 26, of the United States Marine Corps, was killed in action in the South Pacific, according to a telegram received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Cowles. Captain Cowles, after graduating from Lane High School, entered the University of Virginia, where he majored in mathematics.

Pfc. Taylor E. Wasson

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pfc. Taylor E. Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson, of Hedgesville, this county, was killed in action in France July 27, according to a telegram to his parents. He was employed with the Western Union before entering service.

Original Owners Get First Chance In U. S. Land Sales

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) argued successfully in the Senate yesterday that when Government-held land is declared surplus the original owners should have first opportunity of purchase, at a reasonable price, if they so desire.

During discussion of the measure for disposal of surplus Government property, the Senator declared there were a number of farms in Virginia which had been purchased for war purposes from persons who had no desire to sell and that in many instances the purchase price had never been paid by the Government because of delays in title clearance technicalities.

An amendment embracing Byrd's proposal was adopted.

Woman, 35, Drowns Near Ocean View Park

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—A Petersburg woman, Miss Dorothy B. Braswell, 35, drowned yesterday in the Chesapeake Bay near Ocean View Park, where she had been swimming.

She was brought ashore by Art Grotefent, Ocean View lifeguard, and first aid was given unsuccessfully by a fire department pulmotor squad. The body was sent to Petersburg last night for burial.

Parents Who Stay Home Rewarded

Morrison, Va., Aug 25 (AP).—"Why don't folks stay home at night where they belong, and look after their children?" Walter Pollard complained one evening after trying by telephone to reach several of his acquaintances.

"Something ought to be done about it," he said. "I'm going to call some folks and I'll give them a $25 war bond when I find them at home and they have a child under ten years old."

Pollard got out the telephone directory and called some numbers at random. He gave away $100 worth of war bonds.

Pollard, a florist, says he intends to keep up the rewards for the duration.

Capt. Bales Missing

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—Capt. Olin W. Bales, son of H. S. Bales, ne ar Thurmont, navigator on a B-29 superfortress, has been missing in action in India since August 2, according to information received by his father from the War Department.

State Forester Seeks Surplus Federal Land

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—Preliminary steps have been taken by George Dean, newly appointed State forester, toward the acquisition of surplus Federal land in Virginia for use as State forests, recreational areas and wild-life management areas, William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, said today.

Senator Wright explained that these steps have been mainly in the form of correspondence and tentative conferences with Government officials, since no one, "not even the War Department," appears to know what lands may become available after the war.

Two Areas Not Needed

Of its giant holdings in Virginia the Federal Government thus far has declined only two areas—Fort Eustis and Camp Pendleton—as potential surplus land.

"We plan to work in close cooperation with the commission of game and inland fisheries, for our aims are substantially the same," Wright said. "We feel that whatever land may be farmed profitably should be returned to farming, but to farming in accordance with the best principles of soil conservation. The great areas of land which have been so devastated that farming is impractical should revert to the State for use in building up our depleted timber reserves, for wild life and for recreation."

Pointing out that war has reduced Virginia's timber stands, Senator Wright declared that "some method must be found to let the timber come back." In many instances, he said, pine can become a virtual crop for the patient farmer, and proper forest management can produce cash income which may be needed badly in future years.

Game Board Also Hopes

The game commission has indicated its hope of acquiring as much land area as possible for forest and crop demonstration areas, for wild-life refuges and for game management. It is the commission's expressed intention to acquire water areas for public fishing ponds.

Such areas are to be found on Federal lands in Virginia, such as Camp Picket, Camp Lee and A. P. Hill Military Reservation. T. E. Clarke, executive director of the commission, said the game department's plans for land acquistion refer "only to those lands which cannot be restored to producing farms within a reasonable time." He suggested that persons who were uprooted from military areas, and returning servicemen be given priority on farm tracts.

Unique Twin Birth Recorded In Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—Two Negro babies, a boy and a girl, were thriving at City Hospital today after a twin birth which physicians said may be unique in medical history.

The twins, one of which had never been in the mother's womb, were delivered last Monday, the girl normally and the boy nearly five hours later by surgery from the mother's abdominal cavity.

Leading obstetricians said they had never encountered a similar case, nor reports of one in medical history, although one said that there were rumors of such a birth here more than 50 years ago.

Both babies were delivered by Dr. Harry Donahoe, resident obstetrician at City Hospitals. The mother is seriously ill, but may recover.

The girl weighted 5 pounds, 2 ounces and the boy 5 pounds, 1¾ ounces. They were born two weeks prematurely.

Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, obstetrician-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the case "certainly represents one of the rarest obstetrical abnormalities on record."

Dr. Marius P. Johnson, who assisted Dr. Donahoe in the Caesarian operation, said it was not uncommon for a pregnancy in the fallopian tube to accompany a normal pregnancy, but that normally a rupture ended the tube pregnancy.

Mercury Skids to 40s in State

By the Associated Press

Marylanders were reminded yesterday that fall cannot be far off when the temperature skidded to unseasonably chilly levels in the early morning hours, and the Weather Bureau said continued cold could be expected last night.

The coldest reading was recorded Thursday night at Frederick, where a minimum of 41 degrees was the lowest since June 8. At Cumberland, the low last night was 45 degrees, dropping from a high yesterday of 75. This was the coldest at Cumberland since June 8, when it was 39 degrees.

At Baltimore the low reading in the last 24 hours was recorded at 6 a. m., when it touched 58 degrees.

Danville Soldier Is Awarded DSC

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP).—Pfc. Marvin M. Doolin of Danville, Va., received the DSC from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark yesterday for action near Maronola, Italy, where he killed two Germans, entered their positions and kayoed three German machine-gun nests and when his gun jammed covered the remaining Nazis with his useless gun until help arrived.

Doolin later went on a killing spree and bagged at least two German officers and an undetermined number of men and destroyed an enemy observation post.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy; market weak; 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts light; market strong; California, best, selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90, new ceiling.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; 2-2½ inches, 3.25@3.75.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts liberal; market dull, weak on Leghorn fowl; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, coored, 22@23; Leghorn, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Good grass steers sold early this week, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.00; with common kinds, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows are reigning 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers, steady, 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium grades, 9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Represented classes fairly active; steady with Thursday; handful average good steers around 1130 lbs., 15.50; medium offerings, 12.00@14.00; odd common steer, 9.50@11.00; part load medium grassy heifers around 750 lbs., 12.00; fat beef type cow heifer, 11.00+11.50; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 4.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50; bulk, 6.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice, 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—None. Nominally steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs quotable 14.75@15.25; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00.

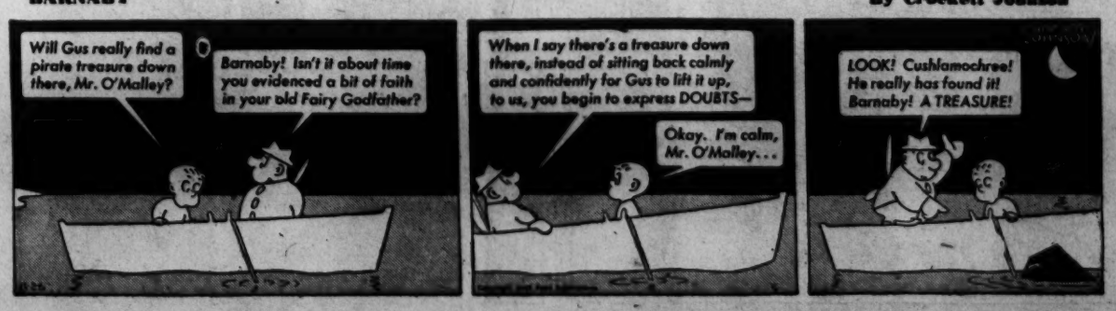
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 8500; active, fully steady; early clearance; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; salable calves, receipts 500; run mostly cows and medium and good grade steers; general market firm, active, with clearance broad; scattered lots steers, 13.00@15.50; several packages heifers, 12.50@14.50; short load good heifers, 15.60; cutter cows sold actively at 7.25 down, with common and medium beef cows at 7.75@11.50; odd head medium to good beef bulls, 12.00; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down, stocker supply negligible.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 4000; market fairly active, fully steady to 25 higher on slaughter lambs and ewes; three double good and choice Washington springers, 14.50; good and choice native springers, 14.50@14.85; medium and good mostly 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 6.00@10.50; shorn native ewes mostly 4.75 down.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Will Gus really find a pirate treasure down there, Mr. O'Malley?
Barnaby! Isn't it about time you evidenced a bit of faith in your old Fairy Godfather?
When I say there's a treasure down there, instead of sitting back calmly and confidently for Gus to lift it up, to us, you begin to express DOUBTS—
Okay. I'm calm, Mr. O'Malley...
LOOK! Cushlamochree! He really has found it! Barnaby! A TREASURE!